

RUSSIANS REFORM SHAKEN LINES AND THE RETREAT ENDS

Czar's General Staff Announces That Re-Grouped Forces Are Ready to Oppose Effectively Enemy's Further Advance.

Czar Presides Over Council of Ministers and War Chiefs Held at Army Headquarters.

Berlin Announces That German Troops Have Occupied the Town of Halicz on the Dniester.

PETROGRAD, June 28.—Officers of the Russian general staff now state that they have satisfactorily achieved the regrouping of their forces necessitated by the German Galician campaign and that they stand ready effectively to oppose a further advance of the Austro-German forces in Galicia or in Southern Russia.

The Gniza Lipa River, to which the Russian forces have retired, flows south from above Rohatyn, branching from the Dniester River near Halicz and, with steep banks and bluffs, provides admirable facilities for defense.

The retirement to the present line leaves the left bank of the Dniester unguarded and the German armies have advanced across the river from Halicz northward.

Further eastward, the Zlota Lipa, another tributary of the Dniester and paralleling the Gniza Lipa at a distance of 15 miles would, in the opinion of Russian critics, offer even a stronger obstacle to the German advance since besides having natural advantages it is supported with a good railroad line.

The most important point of the present front is that portion of the Vistula just north of the River San. Here the Germans in considerable numbers are attempting to force the river and by so doing flank the Russian positions along the Tanek, which as yet have shown no signs of yielding to the frontal attacks.

Fighting Around Lemberg Subside.

The wooded approach to the river at this point allows the Germans successfully to make their operations and to conceal their batteries, but the record of the fighting up to Saturday shows that no real advance had yet been gained by the Germans.

The importance of this move is well recognized by the Russians since if successful would unite the German forces on the left side of the Vistula River with those operating on the other side in Lublin Province against the Tanek front.

German activity appears to be limited at present to the Dniester and Vistula rivers. In the region of Lemberg no serious fighting has been reported.

German Troops Occupy Halicz on the Dniester.

BERLIN, via London, 5:45 p. m., June 28.—The town of Halicz in Galicia, on the Dniester River, has been occupied by German troops, according to the announcement given out today by German military headquarters.

Besides the occupation of Halicz, the official statement announces that the river Dniester has been crossed by the Germans along the entire front.

The statement says: "In the eastern theater: Russian attacks north and northeast of Prasnysz, which were mainly directed against the new positions captured by us June 26 to the southeast of Oglenda, broke down with heavy losses to our opponents."

"In the southwestern theater: The town of Halicz was occupied by our troops and the Dniester River has been crossed today. The army of Gen. von Lindegen there succeeded in capturing or dominating all the crossings over this river on the entire front."

After five days of heavy fighting further to the north our troops are pursuing the defeated enemy towards the Gniza Lipa branch of the Dniester. Since June 23 the army of Gen. von Lindegen has taken 640 Russians as prisoners.

"Northeast of Lemberg we are approaching the Bug section. Further to the east, as far as the region of Glezanow, the allied Teuton troops are progressing. They have made several thousands of Russian prisoners and have captured a number of cannon and machine guns."

Czar Presides Over Council of Ministers at the Front.

LONDON, June 28.—The Emperor of Russia presided at the important council of ministers in the imperial tent at army headquarters, says the Petrograd correspondent of Reuters Telegram Co. This correspondent adds that those present included Grand Duke Nicholas, commander in chief of the Russian forces, his chief of staff, other leading military men and several ministers.

Russia Admits That Forces South of Lemberg Are Falling Back.

PETROGRAD, June 28.—A Russian official statement given out here last night admits that the Russian forces on the front between Bobrka and Zuchow are retreating.

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AEROPLANE TAKES FIRE IN DUEL 4000 FEET IN AIR

British Craft a Wreck When It Lands and Occupants Are Burned—Fired 50 Rounds at 200 Yards at Big German Biplane.

LONDON, June 28.—A dramatic air duel, in which a British aeroplane, reconnoitering over the Belgian town of Poelcapelle at a height of 4000 feet, met and engaged a large German biplane, which had double engines and propellers, is described in the evening press at the British army headquarters in a narrative made public today by the Official Press Bureau. He writes:

"The German machine first circled around ours, at the same time shooting a machine gun, but, so far as is known, not inflicting any damage. Then our observers fired 50 rounds in return at a range of less than 200 yards. It had some effect, for the hostile biplane was seen to waver and after more shots, its engines stopped."

Biplane Dives 2000 Feet.

"The enemy aeroplane then dived to a level of 2000 feet, where it again flattened its course, flying slowly and erratically."

"Under heavy anti-aircraft fire from below, our pilot turned our craft to complete his reconnaissance. When his machine was hit he decided to make for home. The petrol tank had been pierced and as the aeroplane glided downward on a slant, the petrol was set alight by the exhaust and ran blazing down the front of the body of the aeroplane. The machine traveled on. The missed rounds of machine gun ammunition exploded in the heat and the pilot's loaded revolver was discharged."

Framework Largely Destroyed.

"Before it had reached the ground a large part of the framework had been destroyed. Even the hardwood blades of the propeller were so burned that the propeller ceased to revolve."

"When the machine finally landed back of our lines, both officers had been severely burned and the pilot climbing out of the blazing wreck, tripped over a wire stay and sprained his ankle. The few serviceable portions of the aeroplane were then collected and removed under the shrapnel of the German guns."

Thaw Regretted Killing White, Witness Says

New Hampshire Man Says Prisoner Told Him He Realized at Once He Had Done Wrong.

Gen. Frank S. Streeter of Concord, N. H., head of the commission appointed by Federal Judge Aldrich to determine whether Harry K. Thaw would be a public menace if liberated on bail during his stay in New Hampshire, testified today in the jury proceedings to determine Thaw's mental condition. Thaw impressed him, Gen. Streeter said, as being absolutely rational.

Thaw, said the witness declared that he "had deepest regret" for the killing of Stanford White. He was unable, the witness asserted, to recall "what he had in mind" when he fired the shot, as he said his memory was not clear on that point.

"Thaw said that immediately upon firing the pistol he realized he had done wrong," Gen. Streeter testified, refreshing his memory frequently from the report that had been submitted.

Gen. Streeter said Thaw had idolized Evelyn Nesbit.

Subpena servers sent by Deputy Attorney-General Frank A. Cook were at Chateaugay Lake near Malone, N. Y., today, to serve a summons upon Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, to testify here in the trial.

Agents of the Attorney-General's office, who yesterday watched Culhane camp where Mrs. Thaw has been staying for several days, were unable to determine whether she would accept service of the subpoena. Conflicting reports as to her whereabouts or unwillingness to testify were received here, one of them stating that she would not under any circumstances be a witness.

Cook wants Mrs. Thaw to repeat to the jury the evidence she gave on the habeas corpus proceedings in White Plains in 1909 when she told of visiting Thaw at Matteawan and quoted him as saying, "When I get out of this place I suppose I shall have to kill you."

FARMER SPRINGS OLD JOKE ON PRESIDENT WHO IS LOST AGAIN

Executive's Son-in-Law Inquires Where Roads Cross When Party Is in Dense Forest.

WINDSOR, Vt., June 28.—President Wilson and members of his family, out for an afternoon automobile ride, became lost again in the foothills of the Green Mountains yesterday and for nearly five hours were riding through dense forests, up and down steep inclines, part of the time driving in the rain.

The President was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, Dr. Cary T. Grayson and several secret service men.

At last night the machine had to slow up while a farmer pushed to one side an obstinate cow that gazed resentfully at the presidential party.

"Where does this road go?" Sayre inquired.

"I've been living here all my life and it never went anywhere," replied the man, while the President tried to preserve his gravity, he having read the line years before in the "Arkansas Traveler."

Because of the rain, the President did not go to church yesterday, but he had been carefully repaired and modernized to make it ready, it is stated, in the eventuality of the Pope going there to reside temporarily.

Swiss Residence Prepared for Pope.

GENEVA, via Paris, June 28.—During the last few weeks the monastery at Einsiedeln, Canton of Schwyz, has been carefully repaired and modernized to make it ready, it is stated, in the eventuality of the Pope going there to reside temporarily.

GERARD EXPECTS FAVORABLE REPLY TO LATEST NOTE

Ambassador to Germany Cables Message Which Puts Officials in Optimistic Mood.

GERHARD'S ADVICE HEARD

Berlin Seeks a Method to Guard American Voyagers Without Abandoning Submarine.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—A favorable reply by Germany to the latest American note on submarine warfare is indicated in today's State Department advices from Berlin.

The advices came from Ambassador Gerard and notably were the first of a definite nature received since the American note reached the German Foreign Office. The exact nature of the Ambassador's message was not divulged for obvious reasons and it did not become known whether he revealed any indication of the trend of the forthcoming German reply.

In Sent at Once to President.

The Ambassador's dispatch was of sufficient detail, however, to put officials in an optimistic attitude. It was communicated at once to President Wilson at the summer White House at Cornish, N. H.

Ambassador Gerard based his observations on the favorable effect which the visit of Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, emissary of Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador here, had produced on officials of the German Government. Dr. Gerhard was understood by Ambassador Gerard to have reported that public opinion in the United States had been growing more and more favorable to Germany when the sinking of the Lusitania undid what had been accomplished. Gerhard made it clear also that the United States did not want war but wanted a satisfactory reply to its representations.

Will Not Abandon Weapon.

German officials are eager, according to Ambassador Gerard's report, to give such an answer, but at the same time they have made it clear that Germany cannot make any concessions which would destroy the effectiveness of the submarine as an offensive weapon.

What the German Government is endeavoring to do, it is understood, is to find some method by which Americans traveling on ships primarily used for passenger traffic shall be safe while the submarine continues to be used in attacking freight ships of belligerent nationality carrying chiefly contraband.

No information had been received on what the attitude of Germany would be toward assuming liability for the loss of American lives on the Lusitania.

FOREST PARK ANGLERS HELP

Four Men Arrested to Be Charged With Larceny.

Four men were arrested Saturday night for fishing in the lagoon hatcheries of the Missouri State Fish Commission in Forest Park. They were taken to the police station and charged with larceny. The police will ask for warrants charging the men with larceny.

The prisoners said they were Otto Berand, 40 years old, of 6326 Berthold avenue; Killian Kerner, 25, 6507 Clayton road; Harry Snider, 28, 4729 Varrelman avenue; Alfred Williams, 24, 4611 West Park avenue.

RUSH TO PAY FEDERAL TAXES

Wednesday Last Day for Payment of Withholding Taxes.

All clerks in the office of the Internal Revenue Collector were rushed today receiving money in payment of special war taxes, the income tax and the corporation tax.

Wednesday is the last day these taxes can be paid without the addition of a penalty, which will be 5 per cent of the total, and an additional 1 per cent a month from June 30 until paid.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Fischer's Band at Fairground Park, 7:30 p. m.

Free Movies Tonight
At Pontiac Square, 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.

Daily Dependable! Sunday

Dependable is the watch-word of the POST-DISPATCH and is the reason why its advertisers never falter or hesitate.

For nearly 8 1/2 years (430 consecutive Sundays) they have relied on the pulling power of the "Giant of the West," knowing that certain results always quickly follow.

Yesterday (Sunday), as usual, they again showed their preference by purchasing

275 Columns

in the POST-DISPATCH alone, and only bought

264 Columns

in all of the other Sunday papers combined.

Eleven columns more paid advertising in the POST-DISPATCH alone than the total amount of advertising in the Globe-Democrat and Republic added together.

Circulation First 5 Months, 1915:
Sunday average, over.....350,000
Daily and Sunday average, over.....200,000

"First in Everything."

HEAVY RAIN MAKES THIS THE WETTEST JUNE IN 40 YEARS

More Than Four Inches Fell Since Sunday Morning and More Is Forecast.

DES PERES OUT OF BANKS

Basements Flooded and Streets in Several Parts of City Are Awash.

More than four inches of rain fell in and around St. Louis between 7 o'clock yesterday morning and 10 o'clock this morning and the total precipitation for the month with two days yet to figure promises to make this the wettest June since the United States Weather Bureau began keeping records here, in 1871. The official forecast is for more rain tonight and probably tomorrow.

The present rain, by far the heaviest this month, extended over a territory within a radius of 100 miles of St. Louis, this city receiving the heaviest downpour of the district. As a result the principal river at or above flood stage and thousands of acres of farm land along them are submerged. There has been one fatality—an Iron Mountain engineer was killed when his train ran into a washout near Chester, Ill.

The River des Peres followed its time-honored custom of making trouble whenever there is a heavy rainfall. Basements were flooded in many parts of the city and in places streets and adjoining ground were awash at different times.

Rises Above Flood Stage.

The Missouri River is somewhat above flood stage between here and Kansas City. The Mississippi is above flood stage between here and Grafton, Ill., and the Meramec is more than half full at several places. According to Forecaster Hayes there is no serious threat of immediate danger, however, as the rains are largely local. Unless they are prolonged unexpectedly there is likely to be little more damage than that already done.

The total precipitation for the month was 9.35 inches at noon. In 1875 there was a total June precipitation of 10.84. That had remained the high month since the Government records began in 1871. Although there have been several other months when the total precipitation for the month was 10.84 inches, the highest was a June rainfall of 17.07 inches in 1848 and one of 11.02 inches in 1859.

The unusual thing about the present month's record is that there have been many June months in which there were as many or more days on which there was some rainfall. This means that it has rained harder this year when it rained at all. There have been only nine days on which there was enough rainfall to be measured and seven days on which there was "trace" rain.

Temperatures Unusually Low.

The downpours of the last two days have materially increased the month's aggregate. They have also helped to bring up the average rainfall for the last six months to 3.75 inches more than for the same period in March and April were unusually dry.

The mean temperature for the last 25 days has been unusually low, affording a striking contrast with the average for June last year, which was 81.1 degrees, the highest for the month on record. Thus far this month's average has been 72 degrees, which has been equalled or surpassed only six times—in 1875, 1878, 1889, 1903, 1907 and 1912, the last being the coolest June on record with an average of 70.3.

The highest temperature this month was reached on the afternoon of the 12th, when the mercury reached 90 degrees. The lowest was the night of June 8, when it went down to 54.

Wheat About Done For.

Farmers in the flooded district believe that almost irreparable damage has been done to wheat not yet cut. It was in bad shape already and today's deluge has about finished it.

Wherever there is low ground about St. Louis, and particularly near the streams, numerous lakes were formed. It is estimated that Forest Park contains about 100 new ponds. An automobile filling station at Clayton and Skinker roads temporarily became an island.

Around the courthouse wooden street blocks were swelled up several inches and in North and South St. Louis gravel was washed from the streets, displaying old rock roads covered several years ago. Lightning struck a cupola on the dome of the James R. Smith, 632 Clayton road. Nobody was injured. A tourist report considerable difficulty in many places on county roads because of water.

Piazza Creek Valley in Alton Flooded.

10 or 15 Families Driven Out.

A heavy downpour of rain in Alton, between 8:30 and 10 a. m. today caused high water in that portion of the city known as the Piazza Creek Valley, flooding several small cottages and causing 10 or 15 families to desert their homes.

The flood started and extinguished a fire in the cabin of Jim Owens, a negro. A gasoline stove was burning in the kitchen. The rising waters caused the stove to explode, setting fire to the house. An alarm was turned in, but before firemen arrived the water had risen higher and extinguished the flames.

It was estimated that about three

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Brother-in-Law of Kaiser's Son Killed in Action in France

Count Bassewitz was a brother of the Countess Bassewitz, whom Prince Oscar, the Kaiser's fifth son, married last September, a month after the war began. The marriage was morganatic, or left-handed, because the bride was not of royal rank. Nevertheless, the union was heartily sanctioned by the Kaiser, who is very fond of the Countess, who was one of the Kaiser's maids of honor when she met Prince Oscar.

The Prince's chance to inherit the German throne is so remote that the Emperor did not feel interested in arranging a royal match for him. Four healthy brothers between him and the crown.

Count Bassewitz was serving with the Crown Prince's army in France when he was killed in action in France a few days ago.

CHILD GOT SLIGHT CUT WEEK BEFORE DYING OF TETANUS

Blanche Thurman, 5, Treated by Physician Who Pronounced Hurt Virtually Well.

Coroner Padberg today put over until tomorrow the inquest into the death of Blanche Thurman, 5 years old, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Thurman of 4222A Cozans avenue, who died Saturday in the city hospital of tetanus.

Mrs. Thurman told reporters today that the child had been cut upon the left knee June 18 by a toy rake in the hands of her brother, Edwin, 4 years old. The cut was not deep and the wound was given no attention until last Monday, when Blanche complained of pain in the knee, and Dr. G. O. Whitte of 4355 Easton avenue was called to attend her.

Mrs. Thurman said that the physician treated the injury and placed upon it some kind of a plaster that he said might cause a blister, but that the wound would be all right unless it became inflamed, in which case he said to call him at once.

Wednesday the child complained so much of pain that her mother again called the physician. She said he redressed the wound and told her that the child had practically recovered and would need no further attention.

The next day, Mrs. Thurman said, the child was sitting upon the back steps when she offered her a cookie. The child was crying and the mother found that the girl could not open her jaws. She ran to the physician's house and he had Blanche sent to the hospital, where she died Saturday.

Dr. Whitte was not at his office today when a reporter sought him to get a statement about the case.

MORE RAIN TONIGHT AND PROBABLY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m.	65	10 a. m.	70
6 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	72
9 a. m.	70	4 p. m.	72
12 m.	72	6 p. m.	72
3 p. m.	72	9 p. m.	72

High, 75 at 4 p. m. Low, 66 at 9 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers tonight and probably tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Showers tonight and probably tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Unsettled weather to night and tomorrow, with occasional showers; not much change in temperature.

Stage of the river: 30.5 feet; a fall of 1.1 of a foot.

WHO! INVENT A WATERPROOF PALM BEACH SUIT?

June 15

20 MEN WATCHED IN GEN. HUERTA'S FRUSTRATED PLOT

Department of Justice, Which Held Former Dictator and Aide at El Paso, Has Details of Plan to Seize Mexican Reins.

Attempt to Seize Juarez Is Said to Have Been One of the First Steps to Gain Supremacy.

"This Is Efficient 'Watchful Waiting,'" Huerta Says, When Taken From Train Under Escort.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Inside details of the plot to restore a Huerta regime to Mexico, nipped in the bud by the United States, began trickling out today through the net of official secrecy, while Gen. Huerta and his chief lieutenant, Pascual Orozco, are under Federal detention at El Paso.

Coinciding with the development in El Paso came the announcement from Mexico City that Carranza forces were decisively defeated by Zapata in Mexico City.

Other Mexicans, nearly a score of whom had a part in the plot that failed, and probably some Americans are under surveillance by the Department of Justice.

Officials of the Department of Justice expressed surprise that Huerta and Orozco had been released on bond. Secretary Lansing conferred today with Assistant Attorney General Warren and it became apparent that the Department of Justice intends to sift the case to find the backers of the new rebellion. Where the trail might lead in the United States is only a matter of conjecture. All officials are silent on that feature, but it is generally believed by those in close touch with Mexican affairs that the coup was to have the financial support of some prominent American interests.

Official information was disclosed that weeks ago Huerta, in apparent seclusion at his country place on Long Island, offered services to Gen. Huerta. The exile colony in New York and at the same time sent an emissary to Washington to ask if he would be persona grata to this Government if he took a part in Mexican affairs.

Washington rejected Huerta's overtures. Huerta declined Huerta's company and simultaneously Washington sent word to the former dictator that he would be persona non grata, decidedly so.

Immediately thereafter the official advice here say, Huerta renewed his offer to Huerta, with a modified proposal that Huerta accept Huerta's aid, without Huerta's leadership, but with the co-operation of his associates. The last offer, Huerta intended to take a movement on Mexican soil, although they have no doubt that at least he intended to take charge of affairs on the border.

In that connection it is known that for weeks a party of prominent Mexicans, advised by Huerta, intended to take a movement on Mexican soil, although they have no doubt that at least he intended to take charge of affairs on the border.

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Secretary Lansing disclosed today that the initiative had been taken by the Department of Justice. He declined to say whether any consideration of American policy was involved, but it is known authoritatively that the United States intends that no more revolutionary elements shall be introduced into the Mexican situation and that as far as possible there will be vigorous prosecution of all other Mexicans who may be planning to set foot military expeditions from the United States.

Assistant Attorney General Warren made it clear that the agencies of the Department of Justice are being directed against not only Huerta and Orozco, but against all other offenders affiliated with all Mexican factions, who are now under indictment.

Officials of the Department of Justice were much surprised to learn that Huerta and Orozco had been released on bail and ordered that a close watch be kept on them.

The law provides a fine of \$1000 for a maximum of three years in prison for a foreign Power and a fine of \$5000 for not more than three years in prison for the formation of a military expedition against Mexico. Power with this is at hand.

HUERTA CLANS WERE GATH

EL PASO, Texas, June 28.—Gen. Huerta, former Mexican dictator, was taken from a train here today by a detachment of United States soldiers.

DU PONT SHARES NOW WORTH \$70,000,000, COST \$20,000,000

WILMINGTON, Del., June 28.—Common stock of the Du Pont Powder Co., which has had a sensational rise within the last few months, touched \$700 on Saturday. The par value is \$100.

If they could sell their stock at this advance they would mean a profit of about \$60,000,000 to the Du Pont company officials, headed by the president, Pierre S. Du Pont, who bought the holdings of Gen. T. Coleman Du Pont, former president, last February, soon after he left the Mayo Hospital, Rochester, Minn. The price paid for the General's stock was \$200 a share, or an approximate total of \$20,000,000. The stock was not acquired for speculative purposes.

Gen. Du Pont was satisfied with his deal for, during January, when he was in the hospital, and preceding the sale, his holdings increased \$5,000,000. It was following this sale the General bought the majority stock of the Equitable Life Assurance Society from the Morgan estate.

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States Department of Justice, declined today further to discuss the events of yesterday which led to his detention and other charges of implication in a plot to set foot on a Mexican revolution. He stood upon his declaration of last night that he would not enter Mexico at the head of an armed force.

It is no secret here that Gen. Huerta and his chief adherents, including Gen. Carranza, Tades and Caraveo, are being closely watched. Gen. Huerta breakfasted with his daughter's family. To newspaper men later he said:

"I will make no statement to the press until after my hearing next Thursday." There were a number of Mexicans waiting to see Gen. Huerta and as the forenoon wore on others arrived in an almost continual stream. Little knots of curious persons gathered in the streets around Huerta's residence and throughout the morning there was an occasional "vive Huerta."

The train on which Huerta and his party came from Kansas City was under instructions to stop in New Mexico, but received other instructions to cross the Texas line, where a party of Federal officials with a detachment of cavalry awaited its arrival. Special Agent Beekham of the United States Department of Justice and United States Marshal Bryant entered the train and took charge of Huerta and his companions. "Ah! American soldiers to greet me!" Huerta exclaimed in halting English as he and his son, Victor, were taken from the train. "That is very nice, very nice," the former dictator of Mexico continued.

"This is efficient 'watchful waiting,'" he added, still smiling and bowing. Officials explained to Gen. Huerta that he was not under arrest, but was being detained as a "guest" pending the receipt of instructions from the State Department, which had sent several long code messages here during the night.

As the automobile containing the Mexicans, United States officers and soldiers hastened to El Paso, Huerta chatted amiably with his "hosts." News of Huerta's arrival spread rapidly and so great a crowd gathered around the Federal building that, on request of Mayor Lea, Federal and military officials agreed to take the two Mexicans to Fort Bliss, pending action by the Department of Justice representatives.

The automobile then sped to the military post, where orderlies were placed at the disposal of the Generals at brigade headquarters. Huerta, who was accompanied by his son, Victor, and his secretary, expressed appreciation of the courtesy shown to him.

Says Huerta a Contractor. "I'm out of Mexico's affairs," he protested. "I'm a cement contractor, a peaceable man of business. Crushing cement is easier than crushing Mexican revolutions."

"Let Villa and Carranza scratch each other's eyes out if they wish. I am an outsider so far as Mexico is concerned. I would rather discuss the beautiful American women than all the Villas and Carranzas in the world."

Some time after Huerta gave this interview, the details of his bond were completed and he hastened back to the home of his daughter in this city, where a belated dinner awaited him.

A crowd remained outside the home of the former dictator's daughter until after midnight, shouting "vivas" at frequent intervals.

A close watch is being kept by Department of justice operatives on Gen. Huerta, Marcelo Caraveo, Salvador Mercado, Castro Luis Terraza and Oropeles, ex-Gov. Manuel Garcia Gallardo of Jalisco and other Mexican leaders in exile here.

As to the legal phases of Huerta's arrest there was no action looked for until July 1, the date set for the Huerta-Orosco hearing.

Gen. Angeles Says of Hope U. S. Will Keep Them All Locked Up. "I am overjoyed at the news," exclaimed Gen. Felipe Angeles, who is visiting his family here, when informed of the detention of Gen. Huerta and his party at El Paso. "You may say that I hope the United States Government will keep them all locked up."

Villa Agent Says Huerta Would Have Been Shot in Mexico. NEW YORK, June 28.—Gen. Huerta's wife at her home in Forest Hills said through a chauffeur who acted as interpreter, that she was very much surprised her husband had been arrested. She said she understood he had merely been taken to Mexico on a "visit."

"I am sorry he was held up and arrested by the United States authorities," Urquiza said. "If he had only been permitted to go to Mexico, he would have been captured by Villa's men and shot."

La Felix Diaz supporter said that Huerta had \$5,000,000 when he fled from Mexico and that he put the money in a bank in Spain.

Two Huerta Congressmen Reach Laredo. LAREDO, Tex., June 28.—Two former members of the Mexican Congress under Huerta's administration and many other former adherents of Huerta, have reached here within the past few days.

They declined to discuss their presence here. There have been indications recently of new revolutionary activity along this side of the border. Monterey has been in darkness for the past three nights "for strategic reasons," according to Carranza advisers.

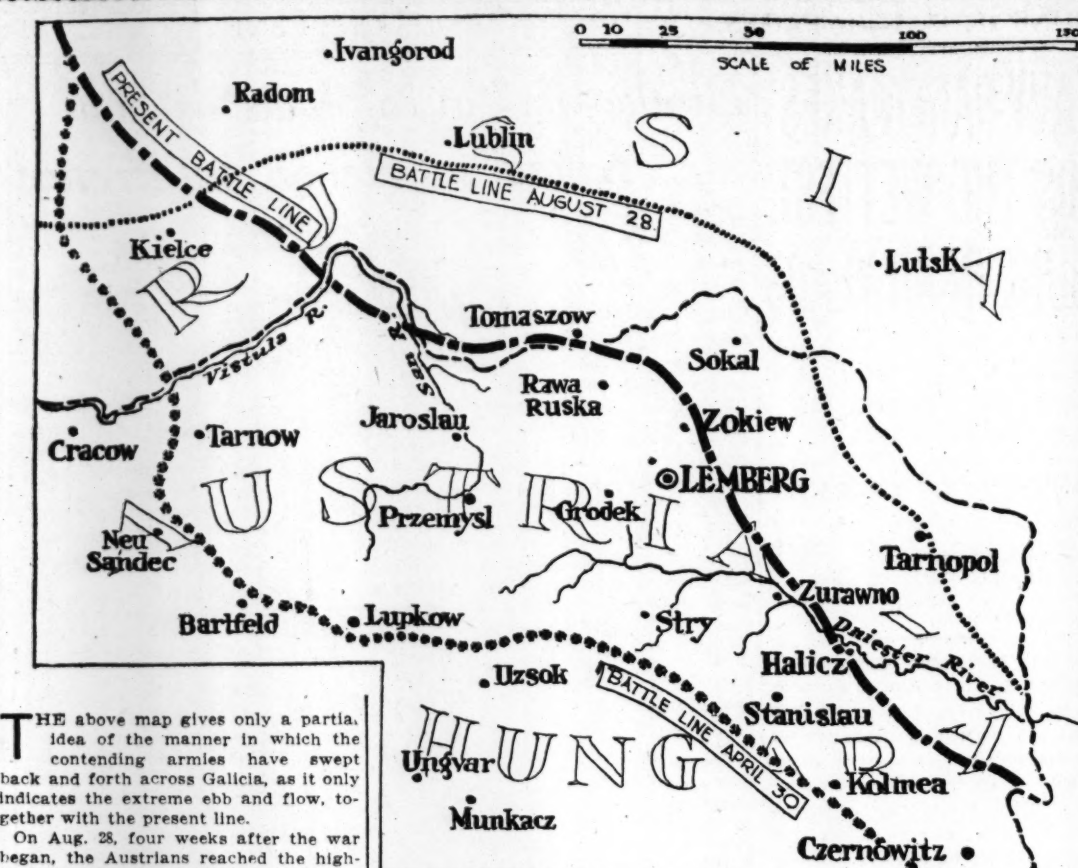
BRITAIN URGED TO ENLIST ORVILLE WRIGHT'S SERVICES. World's Best Authority on Aeroplanes," the London Daily Mail says in comment on American.

LONDON, June 28.—The Daily Mail, the British Government to seek assistance of Orville Wright, the aeroplane inventor.

Government is being urged to on a gigantic scheme for aero-struction," the Mail says. "In matter we should employ the in the world. Orville Wright acquainted with all types, now whether he would be to England but we know world's best authority on a singularly disinterested inventor."

The only evening news- at receive or publishes associated Press.

Map Showing How Battle Line on Russian Front Has Ebbed and Flowed from August Until Today



THE above map gives only a partial idea of the manner in which the contending armies have swept back and forth across Galicia, as it only indicates the extreme ebb and flow, together with the present line.

On Aug. 23, four weeks after the war began, the Austrians reached the high-water mark of their first offensive against Russia, the only one in which they did not have German help. In this, chiefly because of the slower Russian mobilization, they overran Southern Poland as far as Lublin, captured Kielce, and penetrated to Vladimir in the Province of Volhynia.

The Russian high-water mark was reached on April 30, just before the commencement of the great German counter drive which, beginning at Tarnow, May 1, has carried the battle line back across

nearly the whole width of Galicia to the position on the Dniester, where it runs today, the Germans having crossed the latter stream Sunday on a 16-mile front between Chodorow and Bukasowice in the vicinity of Zurawno.

There are other serious deficiencies in Russian ordinary revenues, due to the war, the Council of Ministers reports. The indirect taxes of the empire as reported by the January returns have fallen nearly \$2,000,000 a month and the customs taxes are off to the extent of almost \$2,000,000 a month. The royalties have fallen from \$4,500,000 a month to \$3,500,000 and the revenues from state properties have declined \$1,000,000 a month.

These deficiencies foot up at the present rate about \$40,000,000 a year, and there is practically nothing to offset them except an increase of \$10,000,000 a year in the tax on trade and industry.

The situation is so pressing that Russia is raising \$200,000,000 a month by special taxes to meet her war expenses.

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Recorder Henry Heinemann of St. Louis County, an experienced farmer, said this morning that the heavy rains had caused a 50 per cent damage to the wheat crop and at least 40 per cent to corn. He said the potato crop also was badly damaged. Heinemann said the outlook for the farmers this year from rain was much worse than it was last year from drought.

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Center Fielder Falls Into Five Feet of Water When Chasing Ball. CLARENCE HACKMANN, 38 years old, of County Assessor Hackmann, who lives in Clayton, received a ducking yesterday in a ball game at Orville, Mo., between the team from that town and the Creve Coeur team on which Hackmann plays center field. On the Orville field is a five-foot ditch filled with water. Hackmann, when chasing a fast roller to right center, forgot the ditch, and as he grabbed the ball went headlong into the water. The umpire allowed the hit to go as a two-bagger. Creve Coeur won the game, 5 to 4.

Men Reached Kansas Town in Advance of Season. SALINA, Kan., June 28.—Seven hundred unemployed men, gathered here in advance of the harvesting season, were guests of the first Methodist Sunday School at a hot breakfast served in the church yesterday.

To the tune of a martial hymn, the hungry men marched into the edifice and attacked abundant supplies of steaming coffee, sausages and doughnuts and later attended divine service.

Former Mayor Regs. Dies Later. HOBOKEN, N. J., June 28.—Frank A. McGowan, former Mayor of Trenton, died yesterday in a local hospital to which he had been taken after begging a dime from a policeman. McGowan was reputed at one time to have had a fortune of more than \$5,000,000.

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For all Foot Troubles—ADV.

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RUSSIA LOSING MANY MILLIONS BY PROHIBITION

Suppression of Vodka Drinking Costing Government \$26,000,000 a Month.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 28.—The suppression by the Russian Government of vodka drinking is costing that country \$26,000,000 a month in revenue, according to the official returns for January, 1915, sent to the United States Department of Commerce by Consul-General J. H. Snodgrass, at Moscow. The loss in taxes is estimated at \$26,000,000 for the current year.

As against this the savings of the people, mostly of the peasant class, who were largely addicted to vodka, have increased in the savings banks 50 to 500 per cent, the total deposits for March, 1915, having been \$23,600,000. Total deposits are \$3,600,000,000.

The rate of deposit before the war was about \$2,000,000 a month, so that the net gain in savings in a year would be \$18,000,000 subtracted from \$24,000,000 which equals \$17,000,000. In as much as the Russian Government is authorized by law to invest the savings funds in Government bonds, the deposits practically become a Government revenue, and, therefore, are to be subtracted from the amount of excise tax decrease. When this is done the net deficit in revenue (the increase in savings subtracted from the loss in taxes) amounts to \$34,000,000 a year.

This is more than offset, the Csar contends, by increased efficiency through sobriety, which makes better work in the farms and factories with consequent higher wages and higher prices for industrial products, and also means, he holds, better fighting qualities in soldiers and sailors.

There are other serious deficiencies in Russian ordinary revenues, due to the war, the Council of Ministers reports. The indirect taxes of the empire as reported by the January returns have fallen nearly \$2,000,000 a month and the customs taxes are off to the extent of almost \$2,000,000 a month. The royalties have fallen from \$4,500,000 a month to \$3,500,000 and the revenues from state properties have declined \$1,000,000 a month.

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\$1,500,000 SUIT BY BANK AGAINST PIERCE ON TRIAL

National Bank of Commerce Seeks to Recover Terminal Stock From Oil Man.

The trial of the suit filed by the National Bank of Commerce against H. Clay Pierce, head of the Pierce Oil Corporation, to recover \$1,500,000 worth of stock in the Nashville Terminal Co. was begun in Judge Kinsey's court this afternoon.

The case is one of many which arose out of the tangle in the affairs of the Tennessee Central Railroad Co. and the Tennessee Construction Co. in which Pierce and other St. Louis capitalists were heavily interested.

In addition to suing for the Nashville Terminal stock, the Bank of Commerce asks that \$25,000 damages be assessed against Pierce for withholding the stock from the bank.

Litigation in Progress 10 Years. Litigation following the collapse of the Tennessee Central plans has been in progress more than 10 years. The suit now on trial was filed in 1913.

It is alleged in the petition that the stock which the bank seeks to recover was pledged with the bank for a loan by Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, since retired, and that subsequently Pierce, while a director of the bank, obtained possession of the stock and has refused to return it.

In his opening statement this afternoon George Lockett Edwards, attorney for the Bank of Commerce, said the bank had waited several years before filing the suit, in order to give Pierce an opportunity to return the stock.

No explanation was made as to just how Pierce obtained possession of the stock after it had been pledged with the bank. It is expected this will be brought out at the hearing.

Pierce Said He Advanced Money. In a deposition taken soon after the suit was filed, Pierce admitted he obtained possession of the stock, but said it was rightfully his property as the money advanced on it was his. He also testified at that time that Senator Bailey had acted as his agent in connection with affairs of the Tennessee Central and Tennessee Construction Co. According to Pierce's testimony, W. H. Thompson and J. C. Van Blarcom, both former presidents of the National Bank of Commerce and both now dead, were responsible for the indebtedness to the bank with which Pierce was charged in the suit.

In a formal answer the defense declared the statute of limitations had expired as to the bank's claim. It also was asserted in the answer that Pierce owned the stock and had a right to its possession.

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Students on Record for Peace. ITHACA, N. Y., June 28.—Students representing 40 American colleges, attending the conference on International Relations at Cornell University, here, under the auspices of the World Peace Foundation, yesterday passed resolutions addressed to "the students of warring nations," urging their help in an effort to bring about peace.

Boys Held for Investigation. The police are holding for investigation two youths who were found in the doorway of a saloon at Roosevelt and Delmar boulevards, last night. One, who said he was Charles Burkman, 19 years old, residing at the Globe Hotel, had a revolver, a flashlight and an extra hat. The other said he was Lester Ueber, 19 years old, a shoemaker, of Jefferson City.

Marathon Runner Disqualified in London. ROME, via Paris, June 28.—Dorando, who was disqualified in the spectacular marathon race held at the London Olympic games in 1908, is driving a military automobile at the Italian front.

Vincenzo Lancini, Felice Nazzaro and other automobile drivers have been retained in the motor factories and are working under high pressure to turn out military motors.

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LAWYER OPPOSES \$2,500,000 LOAN FOR ROCK ISLAND

Samuel Undermyer Maintains That Interest Should Be Paid From Earnings.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Samuel Undermyer of New York, representing interests in the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad antagonistic to the Reid-Moore control, appeared in the Federal Court before Judge Carpenter today and for the moment opposed the application of the receivers for a court order for the issuance of \$2,500,000 receiver's certificates with which to pay interest due next month. Action was deferred until 2 o'clock this afternoon, while Undermyer, with the receivers, H. U. Mudge and Jacob M. Dickinson, went over the accounts of the company.

"We understand from the receivers' reports that the roads gross earnings are the greatest in its history," declared the New York lawyer. "It has paid the interest previously and if the reports of the earnings are correct, it should pay them now. There is a fine, complex legal phase of this situation which makes it advisable, if possible, to pay the interest from earnings, and to borrow, if it is necessary, to operate the road."

"The gross earnings are larger, but maintenance charges have been enormous," remarked Judge Carpenter. "Perhaps the road was allowed to run down while dividends were paid."

"Oh, yes; that is unquestionable," said Undermyer. "They have rigged the market and robbed the maintenance fund for dividends. I have great faith in Judge Dickinson, but regret that I have not the same in Mr. Mudge. By that I mean that Mr. Mudge is not a financier."

Throughout the brief proceedings Judge Carpenter repeated that it appeared certain that the road must have money and that borrowing seemed the only way to get it.

DORANDO DRIVING MIL

FROM WAR TOWER VON WIEGAND SEES "HELL OF DEATH"

Post-Dispatch Man Ushered
to "Box Seat" Near
Souches by Crown Prince
Ruprecht, Views Scene of
"Most Merciless, Desperate
Combat" of the War.

KAISER'S WALL OF IRON BENT, BUT NOT BROKEN

10,000 Dead Soldiers Lie,
Either Unburied or Only
Partly So, Between the
Heights of Lorette and the
Labyrinth, He Is Told.

By Karl H. von Wiegand,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch and New York World.
HEADQUARTERS OF AN INFAN-
TRY DIVISION OF CROWN PRINCE
RUPRECHT'S ARMY, Near Souches,
opposite heights of Lorette, June 22 (by
courier via Berlin, June 24).—Germany's
wall of iron and blood between Arras
and Ypres is holding. It has bent a lit-
tle but has not broken, nor even cracked
under the terrific battering ram attack
of Gen. Joffre and Gen. French.
Joffre's offensive, now rapidly waning,
has resulted in a deluge of blood, but
little else. Today I looked into a ver-
itable "hell of death" as the little
stretch of three or four miles between
Neuville and the heights of Lorette is
called by the Germans. It deserves the
name. In no place in this war has there
been such a merciless, desperate combat
or has so much blood flowed to the
square yard as in this spot.

The first week in June I was with
Field Marshal Mackensen's army at
the fall of Przemyśl on the extreme
eastern front, where the Germans and
Austrians are engaging in the greatest
offensive movement of the war. Today,
500 miles to the west, I am with the
armies of Prince Ruprecht and Gen.
Luchow, engaged in the greatest de-
fensive struggle of the war, holding
back the French and English while
matters are being settled with the Rus-
sians.

Accompanied by Capt. von Bunsel, a
nephew of the former British Ambassa-
dor to Vienna, I came from the grand
general headquarters at dawn this morn-
ing. Young Duke Luitpold of Bavaria,
a lieutenant in a ulian regiment, but
now attached to the headquarters of
Prince Ruprecht, joined us.

Lieutenant-General von —, whose
division bore the brunt of the ceaseless
French attacks on the line between Neu-
ville and the southerly edge of the Lo-
rette heights of the last five weeks, met
us and himself offered to guide the
Duke and myself to the best observation
point.

After being presented to his excel-
lency, —, General of Infantry, the
corps commander and his chief of staff,
Col. B., at one of the villas, our
Captain turned next toward the Lorette
heights, from which the thunder of dis-
tant guns came on the morning air.

Spoke of American Shells.
Gen. B. sent his chief corps surgeon
and Surgeon-General with us in case
"American shells and shrapnel should
have no respect for the loyalty of the
American press." Gen. F. led us in the
direction of Souches and then up into a
slender tower-like structure.

"If a shell should hit this, of course
it would come down, and we with it,"
remarked the General, adding reassur-
ingly, "but the sun is in their eyes, so
perhaps they won't see us and I be-
lieve we can risk it."

When half way up the dizzy height I
noticed that the structure had been rid-

**Have you infants and
children in the family?
Union Dairy Certified
Milk is recommended by
physicians for baby feeding.**

IT requires
something
over 2000
high-grade
dairy farms in
Missouri and
Illinois to fur-
nish our cus-
tomers with
milk.

A Telephone Call
will start Union Dairy
Company service at your
home. Wagons every-
where—in charge of intelli-
gent and courteous drivers.

Union Dairy Co.
Merion and Washington Aves.
BOTH PHONES

Bride of Washington Lawyer Who Plotted to Kill Her Rich Father



MRS. FLORENCE SCHNEIDER FORNEY.

"I Never
Want to
See His
Face Again,"
She Says
in Renounc-
ing Her
Husband.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 28.—George
McHenry, a waiter of Washington, D.
C., who was arrested and brought
here last night in connection with an
attempt on the life of Franklin T.
Schneider, a wealthy candy manu-
facturer, in a hotel here last Thursday,
was identified today by G. W. Morris, man-
ager of the hotel, as having been a
guest there the day Schneider was as-
saulted.
McHenry and Thomas G. Forney, the
Washington attorney who is alleged by
the police to have confessed that he
was implicated in the plot to kill
Schneider, his father-in-law, will be
given a hearing June 30 on charges of
assault with intent to kill.
Forney is being closely guarded by the
police, as they believe he will attempt
to take his life if he has an opportunity.
He is said to be the son of Frank
Forney, a wealthy farmer of Linton
Mills, O., and to have had a brilliant
record at the Ohio State University at
Columbus, where he was educated.

Belt and Suspenders Taken Away.
Forney was taken to the county jail
this morning, where he will be held
without bail until the hearing. He de-
clined to the officers that he contemplated
suicide, but they deprived him of his
belt, garters and suspenders. Schnei-
der, the police declared, would be the
principal witness at the hearing.

A promissory note alleged to have
been given by Forney and calling for
\$3000 to be paid to McHenry provided
the latter succeeded in killing Schneider,
is believed by the police to have been
used by McHenry to obtain money from
Forney on the threat of exposure.

After being brought here, Forney made
a sworn statement to the police con-
fessing his part in the plot to kill Schneider,
and implicating McHenry. Through the
entire statement is reflected a deadly
fear of McHenry.

How Note Read.
Forney confessed, according to the po-
lice, that because he thought, through
his wife, he would come into a part of
Schneider's estate, he plotted the mur-
der with McHenry. Forney said he
gave McHenry a promissory note which
ran in this way:

"I hereby certify that I will pay
George McHenry \$3000 when he disposes
of F. T. Schneider. I, the undersigned,
Forney, declared that within two weeks
after he had given McHenry the note
he asked him to return it. Since that
time McHenry has compelled Forney to
support him. Forney said. He admits
he frequently gave money to McHenry
and his wife, and that he was forced
to Pittsburgh and promised him \$500 in
case his father-in-law met death."

**Forney's Wife Says She Never Wants
to See Him Again.**
WASHINGTON, June 28.—J. Franklin
Schneider, the wealthy candy manu-
facturer, whose son-in-law, Thomas G.
Forney, is under arrest in Pittsburgh
charged with plotting to kill him, re-
turned to his home in Washington yester-
day.

Florence Schneider Forney, Schnei-
der's elder daughter, gave a statement
to the press repudiating her husband.
"I never want to see his face again,"
she said. "That he, my husband, should
attempt to kill my father is a horrible
thought to carry through life. I can-
not rid myself of that, but I shall do
what is possible to forget all else. I
am now and will remain forever and
never want to hear his name."

The wedding of Forney and Miss
Schneider was one of the events of the
Washington social season last winter.

Recaptured Prisoner Flees Again.
SCRANTON, Pa., June 28.—Harry Bar-
ton, who escaped from the Jamesville,
N. Y., prison with two companions and
was caught here Friday, donned a pair
of boys' knee breeches and a bathrobe
and walked out of the State hospital to
freedom. Barton was removed to the
hospital with an injured foot and his
clothing had been taken, but he found
the trousers of a boy patient.

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has received and printed exclusively by
the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis even-
ing field.

10,000 Unburied Bodies.
Gen. F. calls my attention to some
dark spots, visible against the barren
slope of Lorette heights.

"On the ground between the Lorette
heights, Neuville and the labyrinth,"
he explains, "are perhaps 10,000 un-
buried or only partly buried dead.
The stench is pestilential. By means of a
hose we have thrown creosote or quick-
lime over those nearest our trenches.
As a matter of self-preservation, both
sides appear lately to have come to a
silent, unspoken agreement to bury
these nearest at night."

It is ghastly beyond imagination.
Words can't portray to the mind that
picture, by day and night white eyes
staring out of faces burned coal black
by the sun. There are places where
there are veritable piles of bodies. As
the days and weeks go by they shrivel
and shrink until they look more like
little heaps of old clothes. These silent
heaps are more wailed by moonlight
than by day.

Out of a clump of trees half a mile
away comes an ammunition wagon,
racing madly down the road, the driver
rushing his horse. Shells burst to the
right, to left, behind. We watch, fas-
cinated. Aside from the men at the
numerous batteries of mortars this is
the first living thing we have seen in
the panorama of death before us. Else-
where is only a landscape flecked and
dotted with the clouds of bursting
shells, and an atmosphere rent with the
ceaseless thunder of guns and the de-
tonations of bursting shells and shrap-
nel. A small rise, "safe," the driver for
this time having won the race with the
iron death. We breathe again.

Joffre's Stand Near.
Between the "labyrinth," Neuville and
the Lorette Heights the deeds of valor
on both sides would fill a library. We
look into the sector of Gen. Joffre's own
fighting observation stand, which is
eight miles directly south of our aerial
perch, says F—. He seems to know
thoroughly his spot and tells me where
Joffre's headquarters is.

The General explains that the original
French and English parallel offensive
extended over a front of approximately
24 miles. With deep paths in his voice,
he tells me of his own heavy losses in
his division in five weeks and touches on
the suffering of the wounded lying for

ACCUSED MAN AT HOTEL ON DAY OF SCHNEIDER ATTACK

Hotel Manager Identifies Prisoner
Lawyer Says He Hired to Dis-
pose of Father-in-Law.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 28.—George
McHenry, a waiter of Washington, D.
C., who was arrested and brought
here last night in connection with an
attempt on the life of Franklin T.
Schneider, a wealthy candy manu-
facturer, in a hotel here last Thursday,
was identified today by G. W. Morris, man-
ager of the hotel, as having been a
guest there the day Schneider was as-
saulted.

McHenry and Thomas G. Forney, the
Washington attorney who is alleged by
the police to have confessed that he
was implicated in the plot to kill
Schneider, his father-in-law, will be
given a hearing June 30 on charges of
assault with intent to kill.

Forney is being closely guarded by the
police, as they believe he will attempt
to take his life if he has an opportunity.
He is said to be the son of Frank
Forney, a wealthy farmer of Linton
Mills, O., and to have had a brilliant
record at the Ohio State University at
Columbus, where he was educated.

Belt and Suspenders Taken Away.
Forney was taken to the county jail
this morning, where he will be held
without bail until the hearing. He de-
clined to the officers that he contemplated
suicide, but they deprived him of his
belt, garters and suspenders. Schnei-
der, the police declared, would be the
principal witness at the hearing.

A promissory note alleged to have
been given by Forney and calling for
\$3000 to be paid to McHenry provided
the latter succeeded in killing Schneider,
is believed by the police to have been
used by McHenry to obtain money from
Forney on the threat of exposure.

After being brought here, Forney made
a sworn statement to the police con-
fessing his part in the plot to kill Schneider,
and implicating McHenry. Through the
entire statement is reflected a deadly
fear of McHenry.

How Note Read.
Forney confessed, according to the po-
lice, that because he thought, through
his wife, he would come into a part of
Schneider's estate, he plotted the mur-
der with McHenry. Forney said he
gave McHenry a promissory note which
ran in this way:

"I hereby certify that I will pay
George McHenry \$3000 when he disposes
of F. T. Schneider. I, the undersigned,
Forney, declared that within two weeks
after he had given McHenry the note
he asked him to return it. Since that
time McHenry has compelled Forney to
support him. Forney said. He admits
he frequently gave money to McHenry
and his wife, and that he was forced
to Pittsburgh and promised him \$500 in
case his father-in-law met death."

**Forney's Wife Says She Never Wants
to See Him Again.**
WASHINGTON, June 28.—J. Franklin
Schneider, the wealthy candy manu-
facturer, whose son-in-law, Thomas G.
Forney, is under arrest in Pittsburgh
charged with plotting to kill him, re-
turned to his home in Washington yester-
day.

Florence Schneider Forney, Schnei-
der's elder daughter, gave a statement
to the press repudiating her husband.
"I never want to see his face again,"
she said. "That he, my husband, should
attempt to kill my father is a horrible
thought to carry through life. I can-
not rid myself of that, but I shall do
what is possible to forget all else. I
am now and will remain forever and
never want to hear his name."

The wedding of Forney and Miss
Schneider was one of the events of the
Washington social season last winter.

Recaptured Prisoner Flees Again.
SCRANTON, Pa., June 28.—Harry Bar-
ton, who escaped from the Jamesville,
N. Y., prison with two companions and
was caught here Friday, donned a pair
of boys' knee breeches and a bathrobe
and walked out of the State hospital to
freedom. Barton was removed to the
hospital with an injured foot and his
clothing had been taken, but he found
the trousers of a boy patient.

The Associated Press News Service
has received and printed exclusively by
the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis even-
ing field.

10,000 Unburied Bodies.
Gen. F. calls my attention to some
dark spots, visible against the barren
slope of Lorette heights.

"On the ground between the Lorette
heights, Neuville and the labyrinth,"
he explains, "are perhaps 10,000 un-
buried or only partly buried dead.
The stench is pestilential. By means of a
hose we have thrown creosote or quick-
lime over those nearest our trenches.
As a matter of self-preservation, both
sides appear lately to have come to a
silent, unspoken agreement to bury
these nearest at night."

It is ghastly beyond imagination.
Words can't portray to the mind that
picture, by day and night white eyes
staring out of faces burned coal black
by the sun. There are places where
there are veritable piles of bodies. As
the days and weeks go by they shrivel
and shrink until they look more like
little heaps of old clothes. These silent
heaps are more wailed by moonlight
than by day.

Out of a clump of trees half a mile
away comes an ammunition wagon,
racing madly down the road, the driver
rushing his horse. Shells burst to the
right, to left, behind. We watch, fas-
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the panorama of death before us. Else-
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extended over a front of approximately
24 miles. With deep paths in his voice,
he tells me of his own heavy losses in
his division in five weeks and touches on
the suffering of the wounded lying for

SOUKHOMLINOFF CREATED MODERN ARMY OF RUSSIA

Adjutant to Succeed War Min-
ister Temporarily; Gen. Ruzsky
May Be Appointed Later.

LONDON, June 28.—Nothing seems
to be known as yet in Petrograd regard-
ing the reason for the retirement of Gen.
Soukhomlinoff, the Russian Minister of
War, who was regarded as being large-
ly responsible for the creation of the
modern Muscovite army. He reorgan-
ized and unified the imperial forces, in-
troducing a radical change in the sys-
tem of educating and training officers.
The efficiency to which he had brought
the army was considered to have been
proved at the opening of the war by its
rapid mobilization and initial success in
Galicia. Besides making the greatest
improvement in the cavalry branch, on
which he has written books which have
become classics, he also has done much
for the aeroplane service and the artill-
ery. By his achievements as a cavalry-
man he won a gold sword at Plevna.

Gen. A. F. Verandier, who will suc-
ceed Gen. Soukhomlinoff, has been ad-
vanced to the post of Minister of War. It
is believed his appointment will be tem-
porary. He is a distinguished en-
gineer, responsible, among other things
for the fortification of Warsaw, west
of the Vistula.

There seems to be an impression in
Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who
played a prominent part in the Russian
conquest of Galicia, but gave up his
command because of poor health, may
eventually become Minister of War, as
he now has entirely recovered. He is
regarded as one of the greatest strate-
gists in Russia. He was in command
of the forces which captured Lemberg
in September.

HOT WEATHER DRINK
Hotford's Acid Phosphate
A teaspoonful added to a cup of cold tea or
water, with sugar, is a deliciously refreshing
beverage.

WOMAN ARRESTED AS BURGLAR
She Is Wanted by Chicago Police;
Denies Charges.

Mrs. Lillian Davis, 25 years old, was
arrested last night at the Central Ho-
tel, 140 Chestnut street, at the request
of the Chicago police, who say she is
wanted there in connection with several
burglaries. Her trunk was found to con-
tain a quantity of wearing apparel, sev-
eral pieces of jewelry, including bracelet,
loose diamonds and necklaces and half a
dozen pawn tickets for jewelry.

Mrs. Davis said she was ready to re-
turn to Chicago at once. She denied
being implicated in any burglaries.

Seven white women were in court
on a similar charge. Six were dis-
charged because the policemen only
could testify to having seen them ac-
cused men and could not tell what
conversation had taken place. All
had furnished bond, adding \$3 to the
Police Relief fund. The other was
fined \$10 when a special policeman
testified she had approached him.
She denied this, but admitted she
had been fined previously.

Judge Hogan also discharged 31 ne-
groes who had been arrested at 1400
Chestnut street about 1 a. m. yesterday.
A policeman testified the arrests were
made after policemen had been attract-
ed there by revolver shots. About 20,
he said, were arrested as they were
jumping over a rear fence. The others
were in the house and about 20 escaped.

NEGRESS IS FINED \$10 FOR ACCOSTING MAN ON STREET

Court Accepts Policeman's Testi-
mony, Which Capt. O'Brien
Had Said He Would Not Do.

Police Judge Hogan, in trying the case
this morning of a negress charged with
accosting a white man on the street,
fascinatingly inquired if the man was "a
member of the 101 society." The Judge,
apparently, was referring to the Com-
mittee of 100, which was active in the
abolition of the disorderly district.
"No, he's just an elevator operator in a
downtown building," replied Police-
man Butler, who had made the arrest
and to whom Judge Hogan's remark
was directed. The Judge previously
had asked if the man was in court and
had been informed that the policeman
had not seen him.

Judge Hogan fined the negress \$10 and
costs under circumstances that Capt.
O'Brien Saturday said might be con-
siderable to obtain a conviction in Judge
Hogan's court. Capt. O'Brien said Judge
Hogan required that the man accosted
appear in court as a complaining wit-
ness, and the police say it is impossible
to get men to do this.

Capt. O'Brien's statement was made
after Judge Hogan had discharged two
disorderly women Saturday and had
stated his belief that the police arrested
such women in droves simply to obtain
the bond fee of 50 cents from each one
to enrich the Police Relief Association
treasury. He said he considered was
"one of the biggest grafts in St. Louis."

Fined on Policeman's Testimony.
The conviction of the negress this
morning was based on the policeman's
testimony that he had overheard the
woman's remarks, when standing near
in citizen's clothing, and that white
women across the street had complained
about negro women living at 613 South
Third street.

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on a similar charge. Six were dis-
charged because the policemen only
could testify to having seen them ac-
cused men and could not tell what
conversation had taken place. All
had furnished bond, adding \$3 to the
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made after policemen had been attract-
ed there by revolver shots. About 20,
he said, were arrested as they were
jumping over a rear fence. The others
were in the house and about 20 escaped.

Masses Ordered Throughout Austria and Germany Today

AMSTERDAM, via London, June 28.

TODAY being the first anniversary
of the assassination of
Archduke Francis Ferdinand
of Austria at Sarajevo, the German
and Austrian Emperors have or-
dered that masses be celebrated
throughout the empires and have
given instructions that Generals
shall lecture their troops regarding
the affair from a patriotic point of
view.

The policeman could not say what
disturbance any individual had caused
and only knew that there was a general
disturbance. Fourteen of the negroes
gave bond, so that by their arrest \$7
was contributed by them to the Police
Relief Fund.

UNINVITED VISITORS BREAK UP LAWN PARTY IN WELLSTON

Scatter Company With Stones, Scraps
of Iron and Bottles—Four
Youths Arrested.

Six uninvited persons at a lawn party
at the home of George Muenberger,
612 Ella avenue, Wellston, Saturday
night, drove as many of the invited
guests as could get into the house in-
doors and put the others to flight over
fences and down an alley. The six
were armed with stones, scraps of iron
and bottles, which they threw at the
guests and through the windows of the
house.

Deputy Sheriff Schoenbelen and a po-
liceman, called by guests who had fled,
arrested four youths who were in front
of the house. They were Rich O'Connell,
Thomas O'Hare, James O'Keefe, Luke
Kennedy, James Kennedy and Walter
Gidney. They denied they had caused
a disturbance.

WOMAN STAGE ROBBER GUILTY

Will Be Sentenced Today With Man
Accomplice in Oregon.

BAKER, Ore., June 28.—Mrs. Molly
Burgett and "Sour Dough Bill" Balder,
who are under conviction for robbing
the Baker-Durkee stage April 5 of \$700
in gold bullion were to be sentenced to-
day.

The jury found both guilty of "rob-
bery by putting in fear." Instead of "rob-
bery with a dangerous weapon," ac-
count of doubt as to their being armed.

U. S. ARMY OFFICER UNDER FIRE

Attacked With Germans in Galicia
Knocked Down by Shell Explosion.

BERLIN, via London, June 28.—
Lieut.-Col. Joseph E. Kuhn, military
attache at the United States embassy
at Berlin, has returned from the
Galician front.

While at Rawa Ruska with the
German forces a shell exploded so
near him he was knocked down. He
also was under heavy shrapnel fire
at another point.

MISSOURI COUNTY DEFENDS REFUSAL TO PAY \$4,000,000

Old Tebo and Neosho Judgments
Held Illegally, Says Answer
to Mandamus Suit.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28.—Of-
ficials of St. Clair County, Mo., today
sent an answer in the United States
District Court in the famous St. Clair
County bond case, involving bonds is-
sued by the county in 1871 to prom-
oters who promised to build the Tebo
& Neosho Railway, in which they de-
clare the present holders of judgments
against the county are not the legal
holders; that the county is without
funds to pay the bonds and that the
methods of reviving the judgments
against the county each nine years is
illegal.

Today's answer is to a mandamus suit
brought June 10 last by Philadelphia
owners of the judgments asking that
the St. Clair officials show cause why
they should not levy a tax assessment
in favor of the bond holders.

The answer sets forth that the origi-
nal owners of the judgments lived in
Missouri and that the transfer of the
judgments to men outside the State was
made so that the present action could
be brought against the county in the
Federal Court. Instead of the State
courts, where it belonged. The St. Clair
officials declare the petitioners for the
mandamus thus took advantage of the
Federal Court.

The court's right to revive a judg-
ment on a judgment is attacked. The
original judgment was obtained in 1884
and every nine years since then the
holders thereof went into the courts
and had the judgment revived so that it
would not be outlawed. The St. Clair
officials maintain the courts should have
made new judgments against the county
instead of reviving the old ones.

The answer states that with interest
the claims against the county now
amount to \$4,000,000, while the taxable
wealth of the county is only \$5,000,000.
Therefore, it is contended, no levy could
be made without injuring the entire
county. To the allegation of the peti-
tioners that the county now has \$500,000
in its treasury, the officials declare that
this money has been spent to improve
the county courthouse and there is no
such sum available.

Lastly, the officials maintain that by
reason of laxness the persons to whom
the judgments were given in 1884 never
made a proper demand on the county,
and the court is asked to use its dis-
cretionary powers and refuse to grant
the request of the petitioners.

It is expected that the court will
issue an order that testimony be taken
in the case.

Nugents

"Blue Birds"

For Tuesday, June 29, 1915

FINAL CUT!

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE, \$10.00

FINAL CUT!

For men's and young men's finest suits. Formerly sold at \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25. First announced yesterday, and the success of it is flattering in the extreme. Men expected remarkable clothing values—yet we did not mention a single name of the makers, who are some of the best known in America.

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| Blue Bird No. 27,483—Tuesday Only.
15c Miras, 12c | Blue Bird No. 27,512—Tuesday Only.
\$3.75 Napkins, \$2.75 | Blue Bird No. 27,544—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Skirts, \$1.15 | Blue Bird No. 27,575—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Corsets, \$2.15 |
| 32-inch shirting madras, white
grounds, colored figures & stripes. | 24x24 linen napkins, 5 different
patterns, dinner size. | Skirts of gabardine, new belts and
pockets, all sizes. | Kabo Corset, white batiste, for av-
erage figures, sizes 19 to 20. |
| 32-inch zephyr gingham in fancy
stripes, checks and plain colors. | 40-inch white embroidered voiles,
beautiful patterns. | Blue Bird No. 27,546—Tuesday Only. | |

Two Killed When Cars Run Wild.
GRAVETTE, Ark., June 28.—Two men were killed yesterday and 40 box-cars were wrecked in a collision between a passenger train and the box cars, running wild, on the Kansas City Southern Railway near here. None of the passengers was injured seriously.

MRS. LYON'S ACHES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—MRS. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the greatest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womanhood a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

Summer Time is Traction Time

Fishing,
Boating and
Picnic Places

Abound on line of the
**ILLINOIS TRACTION
SYSTEM**

(McKinley Lines)
A real summer railway with no dust, dirt, smoke or fumes to mar the pleasure of your trip.
SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICE
to Ballinger, Grove Park & Bush's Grove.
STATIONS,
12th and Lucas,
Broadway and
Ballinger.

PLAY SAFE

Don't take any chances with your films. Careless developing has spoiled many a good negative. Extreme CARE characterizes our

Developing and Printing
Upon this basis we solicit your work.

ERKER'S 608 OLIVE
511 N. GRAND
Mail Orders Find Prompt Attention

POISONED HIMSELF AT 40!

Death by slow poison is killing many a man, young in years, who has made the fatal mistake of failing to understand the warnings of kidney trouble. When your kidneys begin to lag in throwing off natural poisons that accumulate in your body, the first warning comes in little twinges, or stiffness across your back and hips; you may feel "tired" in the morning when you should feel your best.

The best known remedy for these troubles is GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON OIL Capsules. This remedy has stood the test for more than 200 years since it was first produced in the ancient laboratory in Haarlem, Holland. It acts directly on the kidneys and bladder and drives out at once, or your money will be refunded. GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON OIL Capsules are imported direct from Haarlem, and can be had at any drug store. Prices are low and the results are permanent. ADVERTISING.

**Hussung
"Getz"
the Bugs!**
Phone 9412 2102, 2120 Pine St.

WHAT HAPPENED IN YEAR SINCE TRAGIC DEED AT SERAJEVO

Six Million Men Have Been Killed, Wounded or Made Prisoners.

500 VESSELS DESTROYED

Principal Events in the Conflict That Now Involves 11 Nations of Europe.

One year ago today the Austrian Archduke, Francis Ferdinand, and his wife were shot and killed in the little Bosnian town of Serajevo, by Garvjo Princip. It was the act of a poor student, which ultimately resulted in 11 nations going to war. These nations are, on one hand, Great Britain, France, Russia, Serbia, Japan, Belgium, Italy and Montenegro, and, on the other, Germany, Austria and Turkey. The war, to date, according to conservative estimates compiled from the best available reports, has caused a loss to the various belligerents of more than 6,000,000 men, dead, wounded and prisoners, and more than 500 ships. Of these about 120 were war vessels.

The outstanding results on land are these:
The greater portion of Belgium is under control of Germany.
Germany has been driven from the Far East.

A part of the Dardanelles is in the possession of the Allied troops.
Portions of France and Russia are in the possession of German troops.

A strip of Alsace has been taken from Germany.
On the continent of Africa parts of territorial possessions have been lost by both sides.

Various island possessions of Germany have been taken by the forces of the allies.
Italian troops are in possession of a strip of Austrian territory.

Results on the Sea.
The outstanding results at sea are these:
German and Austrian mercantile shipping has been driven from all the open seas.

German and Austrian war vessels having a total displacement of approximately 257,000 tons have been destroyed.
War vessels of the allied nations having a total displacement of approximately 190,000 tons have been sent to the bottom.

The greater portions of the German and allied fleets in the North Sea remain intact.
Except for communication through Holland and the Scandinavian nations Germany is cut off from the rest of the world.

Efforts on the part of the Germans to place the British Isles in a similar predicament has resulted in the sinking by submarines of hundreds of vessels flying the flags of the allied and neutral nations.

The sinking in this manner of the Cunard liner Lusitania with the loss of more than 100 American lives precipitated a request upon the part of the United States that such practices insofar as they might menace Americans, be stopped.

How the War Began.
Prinz's crime was committed on June 28. An investigation disclosed what was alleged to be proof that the assassin was the tool of a group of Serbians. On July 23, after considerable correspondence and negotiations, an ultimatum was sent to Serbia by the Austro-Hungarian Government, which Serbia declined to meet. A week later a general mobilization of Russian troops along the German border was ordered and the following day Germany declared war on Russia. The news of that event was followed in a few hours by the announcement that a general mobilization had been ordered by the French Cabinet.

Ang. 2 German troops entered Luxembourg and Germany demanded free passage through Belgium to the French frontier. This was refused and two days later Great Britain dispatched to Germany an ultimatum demanding that the neutrality of Belgium be maintained. The ultimatum rejected, German forces attacked Liege. On the same day President Wilson issued a proclamation of neutrality.

Developments Come Quickly.
The following day saw the declaration by Great Britain of a state of war with Germany, and two days later the Germans entered Liege as the French invaded Southern Alsace.

These events were quickly followed by an affirmation on the part of Italy of her neutrality, by an Austrian invasion of Serbia and by the sending by Japan of an ultimatum to Germany. This had to do with the German possession of Kiaochow, of which Tsingtau was the port.

By Aug. 17 the first British expeditionary force had completed its landing in France and on that day there began also a fierce battle on the Jadar between the Austrian and Serbian troops. Victory was with the Serbian army after five days of fighting and the Austrians were routed.

In the meanwhile the battle of Lorraine had opened and the German troops had entered Brussels, the Belgian capital.

German Drive Toward Paris.
A few days later, Aug. 23, the victorious Germans entered Namur and began an attack on Mons, defended principally by the first British expeditionary force. The next day the British troops began a retreat from their position and from then on until Sept. 12 the German troops drove through France under the leadership of Gen. von Kluck. Zeppelins bombarded Antwerp; the French were forced to evacuate Muehausen; the Germans took and swept over Longwy and reached Senlis, 30 miles from Paris, where the columns swung to the eastward. The French Government fled to Bordeaux.

Meanwhile, German and Austrian

Continued on Next Page.

Garland's Announcing a Special Tuesday NINETY-CENT SALE

of Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Auto Coats

Values Unusual in Each Department

500 Summer Dresses—Worth to \$1.75.

300 White Summer Skirts—Worth to \$1.50.

600 Summer Blouses—Worth to \$2.00.

150 Linen Auto Coats—Worth to \$1.75

Choice of Dress, Skirt, Blouse or Coat



The picture above shows one of the linen Auto Coats. The ideal coat for motoring and travel wear. Light in weight, large and roomy—all sizes, 90c.

Picture in center shows one of the Dresses. The assortment includes figured lawns, striped and checked gingham and solid color chambrays—10 styles—all sizes—for 90c.

In Blouses you have choice of snowflake and crossbar voile, plain and striped voiles. Box-pleated and cross tucked styles, Puritan collars and ties, lace and embroidery trimmed, novelty buttons, etc. All sizes, 90c.

NOTICE—No phone orders, no approvals, no C. O. D.'s, none delivered. Come early for best selections. Take your choice of Dress, Coat, Blouse or Skirt for 90c.

THOS. W. GARLAND 409-11-13 N. Broadway



There is a decided originality about the Falstaff flavor, for

"The choicest product of the brewer's art"

FALSTAFF

is wholly a Lemp production—brewed from a malt made, by special processes, exclusively for Falstaff.

Everything that enters into its making is prepared and controlled by Lemp, so that the Falstaff of today—and every day—has the identically delightful character that put Falstaff to the forefront of American beers.

Beer is a food. Bread and beer are made of the same materials: cereal, yeast and water. Bread is solid; beer is liquid—both are highly nourishing. Physicians prescribe beer to produce energy, build tissue and strengthen nerves.

1840 The Lemp Brewery is the Oldest in America with a National Patronage—75 years' Brewing Experience 1915

THE LINDELL STORE

It Pays to Pay Cash
WASHINGTON AVENUE AND EIGHTH STREET

Tomorrow==TUESDAY==Our Second SURPRISE DAY!

WE'VE chosen Tuesday, again, to do some extraordinary value-giving. Of course we give the best of values every day, but on Tuesday we gather the finest group of "specials" it is possible to find. And that's the reason for Surprise Day. The values are so surprising!

Everybody pays cash here, too, you know, and that's a good, safe principle of this business. Where everybody pays cash alike, there's no chance for credit losses that surely have to be made up.

Suppose YOU PAY Cash Tomorrow—TEST OUT THE STORE

By so doing you'll surely save—and you know, you'll be paying only your own bills.

50c Union Suits Women's mercerized lisle, very nice quality, sizes 34 to 44. Lace and tight knee (Main Floor.)	Gabardine Skirts New white gabardine skirts, the most wanted materials and styles, were \$1.95. Fine Surprise Day special (Third Floor.)	14c Bath Towels Heavy, full bleached, all white double thread towels, size 18x35 inches. Excellent quality (Main Floor.)
Women's 25c Hose Real gauze lisle with double garter top, full fashioned, white and black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 (Main Floor.)	\$2.95 Pique Skirts New white, wide wale, piques with patch pocket, trimmed with small velvet buttons, nifty, pretty models at (Third Floor.)	35c Gabardine Pure white fine Gabardine, yard-wide, beautifully mercerized; finest of the Summer's skirting, slightly spotted (Main Floor.)
45c Brooms Parlor Brooms, first quality, new, live straw, weighs two pounds, five strand sewing, polished handle (Fourth Floor.)	\$5.50 Corduroy Coats New white corduroy coats, all sized, with broadened figures, finest of the season. Regular \$5.50 popular coats (Third Floor.)	25c Poplins Beautiful La France Poplins, silk finish, mercerized, in pure white and all the wanted colors. Sample pieces (Main Floor.)
19c Cluny Laces A great variety fine linen and cotton bands and edges, 2 to 9 inches wide. Linen color and white (Main Floor.)	Boys' \$1.00 Knickers Wash Knickers of Panama cloth, white duck, striped linen crash and khaki cloth, watch pockets and belt loops; sizes 6 to 17 (Second Floor.)	10c Muslins All full bleached, standard 36 in. wide. Fruit of the Loom, Lonsdale, Hope, Wearwell, best-known brands (Main Floor.)
Men's \$1.00 Shirts Fine percale with laundered cuffs and neckband, beautiful assortment of patterns. Sizes 14 to 17 (Main Floor.)	Boys' 75c Blouses Pongees in handsome stripes, also plain white, or tan. Tapeless, attached military collars and linked button. Sizes 6 to 16 (Second Floor.)	\$2.19 Bedspreads Heavy satin Marseilles spreads, in pure white, sizes 76x88 in. Extraordinary offering (Main Floor.)
25c Lace Collars Fancy Lace Collars of all kinds, new well boned, standing or lay down (Main Floor.)	Women's \$2.50 Pumps White canvas, colonials and pumps of extra quality. Fine genuine hand-turn soles (Second Floor.)	10c & 15c Wash Cloths The Martex Turkish Mills' accumulation of odd sizes and oil-spotted cloths, assorted styles and sizes (Main Floor.)
\$1.00 Silks Fine 35-in. Swiss Taffetas, black, firm finish, pure dye, best quality and most fashionable (Main Floor.)	Women's \$3.50 Colonial Patent and bronze colonials and pumps, the very newest styles, and quality that speaks for itself (Second Floor.)	29c Voiles Belmar Voiles, beautiful fine quality, artistically printed in new late styles and colorings. Some Dolly Vardens (Main Floor.)
95c Chiffon Poplins 41-inch cool Summer fabrics; all silk and wool filling. Fifteen colors and shades, including black and white (Main Floor.)	\$2.39 White Petticoats Nice quality cambric, trimmed with beautiful flounces of lace, insertion, embroidered and hand-worn underlay (Second Floor.)	69c Corduroys Beautiful white Corduroys, a most popular skirting fabric—32 in. wide, different sizes of cords (Main Floor.)
\$2.35 Crex Rugs Fine porch size, 4 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in., Grecian key design, in green, brown, blue or red (Fourth Floor.)	\$1.48 Crepe Kimonos Fine Plisse Crepe, Empire style, in a splendid selection of colors, principally neat floral patterns (Second Floor.)	95c Silk Gloves Beautifully embroidered white Silk Gloves, 16-button length, nice fitting and most excellent 95c quality (Main Floor.)
25c Window Shades White or green opaque Shades, 6 ft. long, have guaranteed spring rollers. Complete ready to hang (Fourth Floor.)	\$2.95 Silk Waists Rich striped silk shirts, in rose, green, navy, brown and Copenhagen. All sizes, long or short sleeves (Third Floor.)	59c & 95c Centerpieces Beautiful handmade Renaissance pieces, 30 inches; round and square styles. Hand-embroidered or hand-drawn (Second Floor.)
35c Rice Powder Genuine French Java Rice Powder in all the shades. The regular retail price is 35c a box (Main Floor.)	Children's 50c Hats Little girls' straw and pique hats, straws being in all white or combination of white and color (Second Floor.)	10c Playing Cards Regulation packs or pinhole decks, fine quality, smooth finish, red or blue. Excellent 10c quality (Main Floor.)
\$3.00 Trimmed Hats 200 Sailors all new with prettiest trimmings, most pleasingly arranged. Values all \$2.50 to \$3.00 (Third Floor.)	50c Bungalow Aprons Made of nice quality percale, open side, button on shoulder, or in the midly styles, in checks and stripes (Second Floor.)	49c Silverwares Fine quadruple plate, vases, sugars, salts and peppers, candle sticks, hatpins, holders, mustard & horseradish jars (Main Floor.)
Outing Hats For both women and misses, white crushed felt. If you offered Sunday only. Tuesday only (Third Floor.)	5c Soaps Choice of Fairy (small), Fels-Naptha or Sunny Monday—all sold in usual retail quantities (Main Floor.)	75c Leather Bags Several styles of real Leather Handbags, with two to four fittings. Everything new and nice (Main Floor.)

LINDELL Washington Ave. and LINDELL Eighth St.

Suffragan Bishop Drops Dead,
CHICAGO, June 28.—The Rev. William
E. Toll, 71 years old, suffragan Bishop

of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal
church, dropped dead yesterday on the
stairs leading to the elevated railroad.
He had been a minister for 45 years.

Jenny & Gentles
BROADWAY and MORGAN ST.
St. Louis BARGAIN CENTER We Give & Redeem
SECURITY STAMPS

Double Security Stamps Tuesday

\$1 Wash Skirts

Pure linen, Shepherd checks and
linene; odd lots; assorted sizes;
for Tuesday's selling only.....

25c

10c CANVAS FOLDING COATS
Camping style; Tuesday special; only **98c**

2c PAIR'D. HDT'S.
Embroidered in corner, on good quality Swiss; **2 1/2c**

50c MUSLIN GOWNS
Low neck, trimmed with lace or embroidery; full length and width; 3 for \$1. **35c**

50c CORSETS
Made of coutil; high bust and long skirt; four supports; brass or steel; sizes; while they last. **25c**

MEN'S 10c BOX
Black cotton box; double lined and toe. **4c**

10c SCREEN DOOR
14 inch thick; cy-press wood oak finish; Tuesday. **69c**

50c MIDDY WAISTS
Sizes 8, 14 and 20. **29c**

20c SAMPLE SARENS
Bleached, all linen; 20 to 24 inch size; worth up to 70c. **7 1/2c**

10c CREPE
Extra fine quality crepe; on sale. **5c**

10c SHOE POLISH
Shinola Polish; new large have; 2 to 4 year; size box; Tuesday. **5c**

25c WINDOW SHADES
Opaque; 10 to 12 ft.; mounted on spring rollers; Tuesday. **10c**

10c CORK LINOLEUM
Remnants of very best quality; comes 4 yards wide; choice patterns; per sq. yd. **29c**

50c AND 1 LACE
Full size; white and extra; Tuesday. **50c**

5c TOILET SOAP
Carbolic; Turkish bath; white; large oval cake; 2 for 5c. **2 for 5c**

10c VESTS
Women's cotton; low neck; sleeveless; lined; armholes and arms. **5c**

25c SILK HOSE
Carbolic; Turkish bath; white; large oval cake; 2 for 5c. **14c**

10c DRESSER CAPS
Some are imperfect. **15c and 5c**

25c BATHING CAPS
Some are imperfect. **10c**

25c DRESSER CAPS
Some are imperfect. **10c**

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Some are imperfect. **10c**

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Some are imperfect. **10c**

History of War Since Archduke Was Assassinated

Continued From Preceding Page.

troops had met the Russians. A victory at Krainik was announced by the Austrian Government on Aug. 23, while on Aug. 29 the German army, under Gen. von Hindenburg defeated another Russian force in a battle at Tannenberg, which lasted three days. Louvain was burned by the Germans on the same day that the Japanese blockade of Tientsin was begun. The blockade was maintained more than two months before Tientsin surrendered.

Two days after the French Government moved to Bordeaux the battle of the Marne was begun, a few hours before Russian troops succeeded in occupying Lemberg, the capital of Galicia.

Germans Forced to Retreat.
Before the French and British troops, the Germans in France were forced to retreat as far as the Aisne. Events of the next few days included the bombardment of Rheims by the Germans and the sinking by a German submarine of the British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue. On the same day the Russian troops attacked Przemyśl and took Jaroslav.

British troops from India were landed from transports at Marseilles on Sept. 25 and immediately were dispatched to the northward. Before their arrival at their destination the Germans had inaugurated the siege of Antwerp, which resulted in the Belgian Government moving from that city to Ostend. Two days later the bombardment of Antwerp began. The Belgian Government remained at Ostend for about a week and then removed to Havre, France. Forty-eight hours later the Germans captured Ostend. Meanwhile the allied troops occupied Ypres, and a desperate battle had begun on the Ypres River. German assaults upon the allied lines between Ypres and Neuport continued for a week and then weakened.

Revolt and Mutiny in Africa.
In Africa revolt and mutiny broke out. These disorders were headed by the Boer leader, Gen. de Wet, Gen. Beyers, Col. Maritz and others.

Col. Maritz was driven from Capt Colony. Gen. Beyers was killed at Vaal River and Gen. de Wet was captured after he had been in the field for more than a month. Native troops in the African provinces belonging to Germany, Great Britain and France were lined up on the borders of the respective provinces. Fighting was general.

During the latter part of October the British dreadnought Audacious was sunk off the Irish coast; the Russians successfully attacked Lodz and Radom, driving out the invading Germans. Turkey joined the war at that juncture by naval operations in the Black Sea. Odessa was attacked. November opened with a German naval victory over a British squadron off the coast of Chile and the Turkish warships bombarded Sebastopol. Two days later German warships ventured from their anchorage behind the naval base at Heligoland and bombarded the British coast in the vicinity of Yarmouth. Nov. 5 Great Britain and France declared war on Turkey and the forts guarding the entrance to the Dardanelles were bombarded by a fleet of allied English and French warships. On the north the Russians reoccupied Jaroslav after several days of ferocious fighting.

Career of the Emden.
German cruises which had been operating in foreign waters at the opening of the war had by that time given a good account of themselves. The Emden operating in the Indian Ocean and adjacent waters overtook and sank more than a score of mercantile ships belonging to the nations allied against Germany before she was finally run down and destroyed off Cocos Island.

In the Atlantic the Karlsruhe and a number of auxiliary cruisers performed similar duties. They, too, sent to the bottom more than a score of ships. On land the armies of the belligerents settled down to hold their positions for the winter months. Activities from Nov. 11, when the Germans captured Dixmude, resulted in Russian defeats at Vlodavak, Lopno and Kutno. The battle in Flanders progressed at intervals, vigorous actions taking place and thousands of men on both sides being killed or wounded. Intrenched, the winter the armies contented themselves principally with holding the positions they had gained.

Belgrade Taken and Retaken.
In the Serbian-Austrian campaign there was considerable activity during the early winter months. The Austrians occupied Belgrade, the Serbian capital, on Dec. 2, and retained it until Dec. 15, when, after the Serbians had captured large forces of Austrians, they were driven back into their own territory.

In East Prussia during the winter there was severe fighting, resulting in the loss of many men, killed, wounded and captured. The German armies operating in East Prussia held off a Russian army of vast proportions, finally driving it back well into its own territory.

On the sea, a British squadron signally defeated the German squadron, which was victorious off Chile. This engagement took place off the Falkland Islands, Dec. 8. German cruisers bombarded Hartlepool and Scarborough, and the German armored cruiser Blucher, was sunk in the North Sea by a section of the British fleet operating there. German submarines became especially active during the winter months, sinking many warships and merchantmen.

Hopitals for Submarine Warfare.
March opened with an announcement of British reprisal measures against the Germans for the submarine warfare and the development of battle in France.

British troops in France again became active, making a notable advance at Neuve Chapelle. By the end of March the Russian troops had penetrated the Dukla Pass and entered Hungary. April saw the beginning of violent assaults upon the German lines by the French east of Verdun and the Meuse. The French stormed the German position at Les

Continued on Next Page.

Again This Week—

In response to the requests of hundreds we are again showing the

Panama-Pacific Exposition In Miniature

A \$10,000 reproduction of the entire Exposition, showing the buildings and grounds, with San Francisco Bay, in all the exact colors—in perfect reproductions of the Fair in every detail, even to the beautiful electric lighting effects.

Lectures will be given every half hour from 10 o'clock until 4.

No admission charge, everyone invited. Children must be accompanied by parents. (Sixth Floor Restaurant.)

A Half Dozen Specials in Linens

50c Pillowcases
Envelope Pillowcases, of fine quality pillow muslins, scalloped all around and with embroidered wreath design, regulation size, each. **39c**

\$4 Bedspreads
Marseilles Bedspreads, new patterns, scalloped all around and with cut corners, size 82x92 inches, special at **\$2.75**

\$5 Bed Sets
One Marseilles Bedspread, scalloped all around and with cut corners, 84x96 in., and Scalloped Bolster to match, 34x84 inches, at **\$3.50**

25c Huck Towels
Of fine bleached huck, measure 18x36 inches, while lot of 100 dozen lasts, each. **19c**

Initial Bath Towels
Made of extra quality bleached Terry cloth, with neat woven initials—size 24x42 in., each. **25c**

20c Linen Toweling
Barnsley Toweling—extra heavy and warranted all linen bleached, with red or blue border, 17 inches wide, yard. **15c** (Second Floor.)

All Advertised Lots for Monday on Sale Tomorrow and While the Lots Last.

Stix Baer & Fuller

ALL charge purchases made the balance of the month will be placed on July accounts.

Bathing Suits for Women

Usually \$1.95 at

\$1.25
Women's Bathing Suits of cotton surf cloth, made in one-piece style with circular skirt. Trimmed with polka dot sateen on belt and sleeves. (Second Floor.)

This Sale of White Shoes

From the great 10,000 pair purchase from the Brown Shoe Company.

\$3 to \$4.50 Grades

\$1.49 Pr.

Women's new, clean shoes of white buck and finest white Sea Island canvas, in high and low effects, including styles that were designed especially for this season. Shoes that would ordinarily sell for \$3 to \$4.50, choice in this sale \$1.49 pr. (Main Floor.)

Free Matinee Tickets Forest Park Highlands

Admitting women and children to grounds and theater—matinee only. Ask Floorman, or at Public Service Bureau.

Bathing Suits for Men

Usually \$2 at

\$1.35
A special lot of Men's Bathing Suits, well made, of closely woven worsted plaid, in colors navy and gray. Sizes range from 34 to 44-inch chest measurement. (Second Floor Annex.)

Victrolas

"The Ideal Summer Entertainer."

A Victrola in your home is always ready to furnish music for the summer evening porch or lawn.

And the smaller sizes are splendid "companions" to take with you on canoeing or camping trips.

The New Victrola Parlors

Adjoining the Piano Salon on the Fourth Floor. Contain a complete line of all styles of Victrolas at prices ranging from

\$15 to \$300

And here also, you may obtain any Victor Record desired. Just Received—
New July Victor Records
Come in and hear these new selections played. (Fourth Floor.)

Bargain Squares

White Gabardine
Fine quality White Gabardine—up to 8 yards, and ending 50c and 75c qualities, yard. **25c** (Square 10, Main Floor.)

Dress Patterns
Sample Dress Patterns of Voile, Lace Cloth and Seed Voile, flouncings and allover embroidery—sufficient for entire dress. Just 75c at the pattern. (Square 12, Main Floor.)

White Galates
30 pieces White Galates—in lengths for suits and skirts. Usually 20c yard, special, yard. **10c** (Square 16, Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs
Women's "Seconds," of pure Irish linen, all hand-embroidered in one corner. 25c and 35c qualities, each. **10c** (Square 9, Main Floor.)

Sample Neckpieces
Collars, Vests, Cuffs and Cuff Sets, Yokes, Dutch Collars of organdie, lace and voile, plain or fancy trimmed. 25c to 35c kinds, special. **10c** (Square 5, Main Floor.)

Imported Neckpieces
European creations, hand-embroidered or inserted with real lace—special at reduction of **50%** (Square 7, Main Floor.)

Silk Waists
New Summer Waists of good quality Jap silk, in several pretty plain and trimmed models. Come in all sizes. Special at **\$1** (Square 7, Main Floor.)



Men! Here Is a Real Shirt Sale

Attended by great crowds, undaunted by the rain.

And this time this great Semi-Annual "DOLLAR" Sale of Shirts is offering even greater quantities and better values than you have come to expect in this store's similar sales of the past.

At One Dollar

You May Choose From 20,000 Shirts of Regular \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and Many Even \$3 Qualities

Included are Shirts of Russian and Bedford cord, beautiful satin stripe madras, pongs, Jacquard and woven madras, pebble and crinkle cloth.

A limited quantity of pure-silk bosom and cuffs, with bodies to match. Made with neckband and soft turnback cuffs, some with laundered cuffs, negligee styles and in hundreds of the newest colors and stripes.

Included is a large quantity of the new Palm Beach shades, with heavy colored satin stripes. All sizes from 13 1/2 to 17-in. neckband.

Silk-and-Linen Mixture Shirts, \$2

Also Fiber and Jap Silk Shirts, in a variety of colors and stripes. All made with turnback cuffs. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17-inch neckband.

Special—\$5 & \$6 Silk Shirts, \$3

Pure Silk Shirts, in satin stripes—others of habutai and China silks. Negligee and novelty tucked styles, soft turnback cuffs. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17-inch neckband.

(Men's Store, Main Floor.)

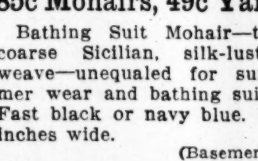


\$1.50 Marquisette Curtains, 85c Pr.

Come in white only, with wide hem and pretty insertion—full width and 2 1/2 yards in length.

25c Curtain Voiles, 10c Yd.
Fine quality Curtain Voiles, in ivory and beige color, for window curtains as well as many other purposes. (Basement.)

85c Mohairs, 49c Yard
Bathing Suit Mohair—the coarse Sicilian, light-luster weave—unequaled for summer wear and bathing suits. Fast black or navy blue. 52 inches wide. (Basement.)



White Shoes

Our 10,000-Pair Purchase From the Brown Shoe Co.

Brings prices which are extraordinarily low. And especially when one considers that this is

The Beginning of the Season—White Shoes for Women, White Shoes for Children.

59c Pr.—For Women's Canvas Button Oxfords and High Shoes, Plain Pumps and Colonials, with high and low heels, and good weight soles. Sizes 2 to 8. All greatly under price.

85c Pr.—Women's, Children's White Shoes. High and low effects, in every wanted style. Also Shoes of buckskin and canvas. Every pair an extraordinary value. (Basement.)

The Basement

Lunch in the Basement Restaurant.

12 1/2c Voiles
Seed Voiles, in woven solid mixtures, blue, tan, lavender and other good shades, special at, yard. **5c**

India Linons
Fine, sheer White India Linons, in the 40-inch width, special at, yard. **9c**

25c Stockings, 15c Pair
Women's Silk Lisle Stockings, in black, navy, tan, and white. Gauze weight, reinforced with double heels and toes. Slightly irregular. (Basement.)

50c Stockings, 25c
Women's Fiber Silk Stockings, in black or white. Medium weight, reinforced with double heels and toes. Slightly imperfect. (Basement.)

15c Batistes
"Holly" Batistes, in lavender stripe only, 30 in. wide, special at, yard. **5c**

12 1/2c Madrases
Corded Shirting Madrases, printed black on white, special for Tuesday at, the yard. **9c**

Half-Price Parasol Sale
\$2.50 Parasols, \$1.45
Mercerized Silk Parasols, in all the new Persian effects—also solid green, royal, sand, black with black-and-white striped borders.

Special at 79c
Silk Mercerized and Linen Parasols, in the new shades, small rosebud border and allover effects, as well as stripes and scroll designs. All in the new bell shape, brass frames and princess handles.

Children's 39c Parasols, with small ruffled edge, also solid colors and stripe effects. Some bell shapes in the lot. Choice. 19c (Basement.)

50c Silk Gloves, 25c
Women's Short Gloves, of good quality tricot silk, with double finger tips.

85c Silk Gloves, 50c Pr.
Women's Long Gloves, of good quality tricot or Milanese silk, with double finger tips. (Basement.)

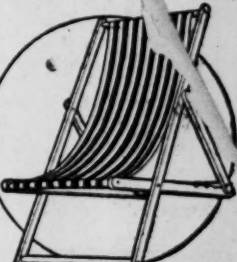
Notions
So-so-mor Snap Fasteners—large sizes only—black and white. Regularly 5c dozen, at 3 doz. 10c. Stickered Wash Trimmings—regularly 5c piece, at 2 pieces. 5c. 10c Wash Braids, at 5c. Keweenaw Sewing Silk—black, white and colors—regularly 5c. 10c Corset Laces. 3 for 10c. Safety Pins, regularly 3 for 6c, special at 2 for 6c. Samson Dressmaker Pins, special, 20c dozen. King's Sewal Cotton—black or white, all numbers. 500-yard Basting Cotton, 12c. 100-yard Basting Cotton, 12c. Linen Finish Thread, 2 Spools, 5c. Darning Cotton, tan only. 3 Spools, 5c. Pearl Buttons—all sizes, regularly 5c dozen, at 3 doz. 10c. (Basement.)

75c Princess Slips, 50c
Made of nainsook, trimmed with lace edge or embroidery scallops.

Child's 75c and \$1 Dresses, 50c
Children's Dresses of gingham and linen, in white with pink and blue piping. Made suspender style, with plaited skirts. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Basement.)

12 1/2c Casings
Pillow Casings—bleached and soft-finished, 42 inches wide, special at, yard. **7 1/2c**

19c Seed Voiles
White Woven Checked Seed Voiles, 40 inches wide, Tuesday at the yard. **10c** (Basement.)



Folding Hammock Chairs, 79c

As pictured—made of hardwood, substantially built and adjustable to four different positions.

Folding Camp Stools, 19c. Folding Chairs, 39c. Women's Porch Rockers, special at 99c. (Basement.)

Shirts—Special, 50c
Men's Shirts in plaid or plain negligee bosom styles, with laundered or soft cuffs. Come in striped, figured and solid color effects. Odd lots of regular 75c and \$1 grades.

Men's Union Suits, 35c
Mesh Union Suits, in white or ecru. Ankle or knee length—long or short sleeves. Regularly 50c. (Basement.)

75c Princess Slips, 50c
Made of nainsook, trimmed with lace edge or embroidery scallops.

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Irwin's

509 Washington Av.

Fourth Day of Our END-OF-MONTH REDUCTION SALE

Will Be a Still Greater Bargain Day

CHOICE OF ANY SUMMER DRESS

in the House Without Reservation

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY DETROIT CINCINNATI

Kline's

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE.—THRU TO SIXTH ST.

Another Great Purchase and Sale of Waists

We expect that the values in this new lot of Blouses will score just as decided a "hit" as those of last week.

All new, decidedly charming models. On sale in two immense groups.

Splendid \$2.00 Blouses
at **\$1.65**

A complete range of sizes in every one of the thirty odd styles—new models in crepe de chine, lingerie, combinations of organdy and voile—plain and embroidered voiles, long or short sleeves—flat and roll collars—priced **\$1.65**.

Splendid \$2.50 Blouses
at **\$2.00**

One of the many styles is here illustrated—there are nearly fifty others just as attractive—of fine allover embroidered voiles, Georgette crepes, organdies, etc.—there is a limited quantity of \$2.95 and \$3.50 Blouses in this group—choice of all at **\$2.00**.

(Main Floor.)



This Waist \$2.00.

The Season's Greatest Sale of Tub Skirts

Regular \$3.90 and \$4.90 Skirts in the most desired styles at

\$3.50

Genuine savings on the skirts you want—new models—all well made in a complete range of sizes—every length, every width. A sale that assures you of satisfactory selection.

Fine Gaberdines Cordelines
Palm Beaches Honeycombs
Piques and Fancy Materials

(Third Floor.)

Selling New Wash Dresses Below Cost

Excellent styles in voiles, linens, lawns, organdies, tissues, etc.—pretty patterns at great reductions—

50c

For \$1.00 Dresses

79c

For \$1 & \$1.50 Dresses

\$1.25

For \$1.95 Dresses

\$1.95

For \$2 & \$2.50 Dresses

\$2.75

For \$3.95 & \$5 Dresses

Take The Burlington To Colorado's Breezeland

The Right Route to Denver—
to the glorious Rocky Mountain region. Mountain climbs—enticing trout streams—finest hotels, and stopping places within the reach of modest purse. Colorado, the wonderful, is everyone's vacation-land.

Excursion tickets, June 1st to September 30th inclusive.

Write or phone for our Colorado and Utah literature and make reservations now.
J. C. Delaplaine,
City Pass. Agent,
729 Olive Street,
Phone: Main or Central 5093.

Burlington Route

MORE RECRUITS TO MILK AND ICE LEAGUE WANTED

There Is Excellent Field for Missionary Work on Part of Members.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged \$400.88
Grace Wallace, Janet Wallace, Margaret Caradine, Charlotte Albert, Julia Albert and Pauline Sarah 14.20
Marion and Elizabeth Pleasner, Dorris, Lillian and Glenn Heller, Mary and Lillian Reichmann and Frances Persaw 1.65
Ruth and Grace Koehnman and Dolly Berninger 5.00
R. H. W. 2.00
Ester Kiehl, Helen Kiehl, Ruth Kiehl, Vannie Kiehl, Helen Oster, Dorothy Beck and Catherine Ober 1.37
Jane and Jack 1.30
Total \$428.20

Last week was productive of great satisfaction to those who are watching the development of the campaign by the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League in behalf of the babies requiring assistance to tide them over the summer period.

Additions to the fund for saving these babies in an environment of poverty were substantial, but the real gratification came from cumulative evidence that the boys and girls of St. Louis were aroused to the large and growing necessities of the situation and were moving in a determined way to provide for them. In this the little ones are being encouraged in practical ways by parents and others of mature years to an extent not surpassed in the history of the league. The children have accepted the task of saving the babies as their own, and are not content to see the 1915 season fall behind any of the preceding 10 years in respect to achievement.

The numerical strength of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League is a striking evidence of the widespread spirit of helpfulness among the boys and girls of the city, yet there are thousands of them who have thus far taken no active part in the relief army's work. The membership, in fact, embraces but a comparatively small portion of the population of little ones, and there are broad sections of St. Louis in which active effort is isolated. There is an excellent field for missionary work on the part of league members in the way of enlistment of recruits and strengthening of the organization in the direction of stimulating that zeal from which springs prompt and easy effectiveness. A little time devoted to this feature of the campaign will soon double, or even triple, the present membership, and start the fund toward the \$5000 mark. And that sum will be needed to save the ailing little ones during the ensuing three months.

The time to provide the means for this eminently humane cause is now.

One Year Ago Today Archduke Was Murdered

Continued From Preceding Page.

Episodes and about the same time it was officially announced that the total of British casualties to that date were 139,347.

By the middle of April the Russians had penetrated Hungary to a point 20 miles over the border, and the Germans had begun a successful assault upon the allied lines near Ypres. For several weeks the armies struggled back and forth, losing thousands of men, gaining ground one day and being forced to evacuate their positions the next. In Galicia during the first three days of May the German-Austrian forces broke through the Russian lines and forced a retreat. Fifty thousand prisoners, it was recited, were taken.

Around Ypres the British forces lost ground and were finally forced to evacuate an especially strong position they had gained at an elevation designated as Hill No. 60. Almost simultaneously the Russians began a retreat from the Carpathian passes.

Sinking of the Lusitania.
While this was in progress the Cunard liner Lusitania, bound from New York to Liverpool, was sent to the bottom by a torpedo fired by a German submarine. Approximately 1200 lives were lost in the disaster.

The loss of Americans in the Lusitania and other vessels which were victims of Germany's submarine warfare resulted in President Wilson protesting against a continuance of such tactics.

On May 23 Italy declared war on Austria-Hungary, after having denounced early in the month the Triple Alliance treaty. The declaration of war was quickly followed by raids upon the Italian coast cities by Austrian aeroplanes. The Italian army struck across the border into Austria with Trieste and Trent as objectives.

During all this time the allied warships in the Adriatic had been keeping up virtually a continuous bombardment of the forts. Numerous warships of different types were sunk. Transports were hurled to the scene and troops were landed. On June 3 the Austro-German forces recaptured Premysl. They recaptured Lemberg June 22.

Troops Sent Into Albania.
During June the Servians inaugurated a campaign to gain a seaport on the Adriatic. Troops were sent across the border into Albania, with the seaport of Durazzo as an objective. Montenegro also dispatched troops into Albania, an independent nation recognized by the chief Powers at the close of the second Balkan war.

Disastrous airraids and aeroplanes made numerous raids during the winter and spring. London and Warsaw were the objective of a number of trips made by Zeppelin airships, while Paris was visited by hostile aeroplanes. French and British aircraft attacked various points in Germany, dropping explosive and fire bombs.

All goods purchased during the remainder of this month will be charged on your July account and billed August 1st.



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

For convenient selection, we maintain all Mourning Wear lines in one section. Seasonable lines always ready. 3d Floor.

Complete Summer Outfits for All Purposes Will Be Found Here in Our More Than 100 Specialized Stores

For Sea and Shore. For the Mountains. For the Country. For Travel. For "Sport" Wear.

All Outing Apparel and Vacation Necessities, Such as Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Dressing Cases, Sport Goods, Cameras, Bungalow and Cottage Furnishings, Etc.

50c for Men's Shirts That Were 95c to \$1.50

We have about 350 Men's Shirts which were formerly priced 95c to \$1.50 each. Some have soft cuffs, some have starched cuffs, and some are soiled from handling, but a trip to the washtub will make them as good as new.

This is, of course, a broken lot, but if you can find your size in patterns that please, you are sure of some very remarkable values.

Price, while they last

50c

85c for Men's Union Suits

—These Are \$1.50 Values

Men's Union Suits of mercerized and aerial cloths and stripe materials, also of figured settings. These are made in the athletic style and in sizes 34 to 48.

They are another lot of the \$1.50 Suits which we will offer, while they last, at the very low price of

85c

First Floor.

\$1.65 for Men's Union Suits

—Are \$2.50 and \$3.00 Values

Men's Union Suits of silk-mixtures and in the athletic style. These come in all-pure white, self-stripe and figure effects and in sizes 34 to 50.

These are made to sell at \$2.50 and \$3.00 a suit, but we are offering them, while they last, at

\$1.65

Lace Curtains at \$2.45 An Unusual Quality at This Price

The curtains in this special offering are of flit, Swiss, cable net, fish net and Nottingham weaves in beautiful, lacy designs.

The assortment offers 18 distinctive patterns in lots of 4 to 12 pairs each, and when this limited quantity is gone no more can be had at this price.

All are well made of Egyptian yarns and there is choice of white, ivory and ecru.

The pair

\$2.45

Fourth Floor.

Grass and Rag Rugs

Shown Here in Great Variety

The greatest need for Rag Rugs and Prairie Grass Rugs is from now on, as their use insures cool as well as artistic floors and porches. Our stock of these is especially large and includes the best known makes.

Crex and Waite Grass Rugs

These Rugs have proven a boon to housewives, because of their texture and construction. They do not hold the dust and germs and are, therefore, absolutely sanitary.

They are made from the very best selected and toughest wire grass with a warp that has been subjected to the severest tests, thus assuring the highest durability and wearing qualities.

These Rugs are shown in a wide range of colors and sizes, from the 18x36-inch Mat up to the large 12x15-foot Rug. We list a few sizes and prices:

3x6-foot Grass Rugs \$1.00 to \$1.75
4x7.6-foot Grass Rugs \$1.25 to \$3.25
6x9-foot Grass Rugs \$3.75 to \$5.00
8x10-foot Grass Rugs \$5.75 to \$7.50
9x12-foot Grass Rugs \$6.75 to \$9.00

Rag Rugs of Every Description

Nothing will give a cooler or more inviting appearance to a bedroom than the use of a lovely Rag Rug. You will find—here—such well-known makes as the "Pilgrim," "Palatine," "Pastel," "Cambridge," "Molly Pitcher," "Brandywine," "Colonial," "Hit or Miss" and others, at prices which range as follows:

2x3-foot Rag Rugs 75c to \$1.25

4x7.6-foot Rag Rugs \$1.00 to \$2.50

30x60-inch Rag Rugs \$1.25 to \$5.00

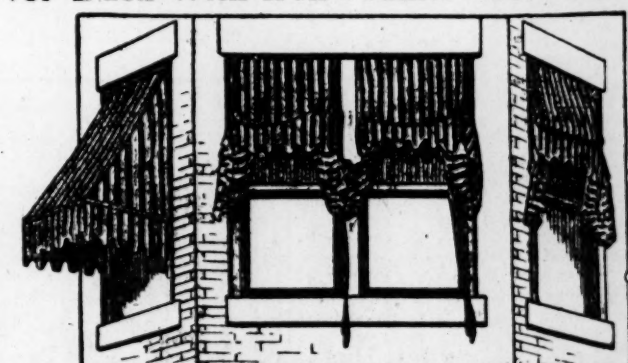
3x6-foot Rag Rugs \$1.50 to \$7.00

4x7-foot Rag Rugs \$3.25 to \$11.00

These Rugs may also be had in sizes for large rooms, in the various makes mentioned above.

Fourth Floor.

Ready-made Window Awnings of Duck With Iron Frames—All Sizes



Ready-made Awnings, such as these we are illustrating, can be selected from our assortment in any size you wish from 2 ft. 6 in. up to 4 ft.

These Awnings are tailor-made of duck, the frames being of galvanized 3/4-inch iron, which does not rust, and therefore will not rot the duck.

They are priced, according to quality of the cloth, in the following sizes:

2 ft. 6 in. wide are priced \$1.75 to \$2.25
3 ft. wide are priced \$2.00 to \$2.50
3 ft. 6 in. wide are priced \$2.25 to \$2.75
4 ft. wide are priced \$2.50 to \$3.00

Fourth Floor.

The July Victrola Records Are Now Ready for Your Selection

Inexpensive Chinaware For the Cottage and Bungalow

Inexpensive Sets which are particularly suited for use in cottages and on porches during the Summer months and can be readily selected from our great line.

Cottage or Bungalow Sets consisting of 30 pieces in all—breakfast and bread and butter plates, oat-meals and teacups and saucers. These are in the blue onion pattern on a good quality of imported semi-porcelain. This set

\$1.75

61-piece Cottage or Bungalow Sets of the very best semi-porcelain decorated in a gold band or floral design in pink or lavender—suitable for breakfast, dinner or luncheon sets for a family of six. Priced

\$5.95

We have a number of odd pieces of Mattish Ware which are suitable for porch use or tea wagons. They are in an attractive conventional decoration of green and brown.

Tea Plates, each \$1.50
3-piece Tea Sets \$6.00
Teacups and Saucers, each \$1.25

Fourth Floor.

Ice Cream Freezers Special \$1.39

"Arctic" Ice Cream Freezers—two-quart size that will freeze to a smooth cream in 7 minutes. Special \$1.39

Necessities for Picnickers or Campers
Combination Cork Puller, Wire Puller and Metal Cap Opener—the 25c kind for 19c
Collapsible Mixing for making all kinds of mixed or cold drinks. Special at 39c

Picnic Plates of pressed paper. Packages of 12 for 5c, 25 for 10c

Water Coolers with porcelain lining and Japanned oak finish; nickel-plated faucet. Special at \$2.19

Tin Drinking Cups—1/2-pint size, special at 2c
Collapsible Drinking Cups 5c and 10c
Paper Napkins 100 for 10c

Waxed Paper, for wrapping sandwiches and other food; regular value, 5c a roll. Special, Tuesday only 8 rolls for 25c

Basement.

Select Your Golf Club Now From This Great Line

Those who are leaving for their vacation, have an opportunity to select from the largest and most complete assortment of Golf Clubs ever shown in the city through our receipt of a very large consignment.

These Clubs include complete assortments of Crawford-MacGregor, Harry C. Lee & Company, Frank Slazenger, and Wright & Ditson, as well as our own popular trade mark line.

J. MacGregor Irons \$2.00 to \$2.75
J. MacGregor Wood Clubs \$2.50 to \$5.00
Frank L. Slazenger & Co. Stewart Irons, all models \$2.00
F. L. Slazenger & Co. Wooden Clubs \$2.00
Wright & Ditson Irons \$2.00 to \$2.75
Wright & Ditson Wood Clubs \$2.50 to \$4

\$1.10 for Prestwick Golf Clubs

This is the Club that has proved so popular with St. Louis golfers; the heads of these Clubs are made from the very best quality of steel, perfectly shaped and finished, the shafts are made from second-growth hickory, and the handles are good quality leather. These Clubs can be had in a large assortment of Mashies, Niblicks, Drivers, Gigger, Mid-Iron, Driving Iron, Putters, Cleeks and Brassies. Priced

\$1.10

Other Golf Necessities—Caddy Bags, Etc.

Caddy Bags in both canvas and leather \$2.00 to \$18.00
Golf Gloves 50c to \$2.00
Golf Stockings \$1.25 to \$4.00
Golf Balls, large assortment of all standard Balls at lowest prices, ranging from \$4.00 to \$9.00 per dozen

First Floor, Ninth and Locust.



NEWSBOY DEFAUDED OF \$1.80
Abraham Ring, a newsboy, living at 2096 O'Fallon street, was approached by a man at Union Station yesterday, who asked him if he wished to earn a dollar by going on an errand. He was given a small box, which, the man said, contained a valuable piece of jewelry, and told to deliver it at a certain address. He was asked how much money he could put up as security for the safe delivery of the package and gave the stranger \$1.80, his morning's earnings. Ring discovered that the address given him was fictitious and the box empty. Upon his return to Union Station the man with his \$1.80 had disappeared.

MURDER PLOTTED IN WHISKY FRAUD, OFFICIAL CHARGES

Southern Revenue Agent Said to Admit Bribery and Plan to Kill Deputy Commissioner.

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 28.—David A. Gates, Deputy Internal Revenue Commissioner, announces that Knox Booth, former Internal Revenue Agent for Tennessee and Alabama, has laid bare the details of the alleged "moonshine" whisky frauds, which Federal officers assert cheated the Government of many thousands of dollars in taxes, and confessed to accepting bribes from distillers aggregating nearly \$12,000. Booth, John L. Casper and Guy L. Hartman of Kansas City and other former Government employees and distillers were indicted here last week as a result of the alleged illegal manufacture of whisky by the Rush Distilling Co. of Fort Smith and Kansas City, of which Casper is head.

According to Gates, the confession contains the details of a plan whereby Gates was to be murdered in order to put an end to the investigations. The Deputy Commissioner said Booth alleged Gates was to be decoyed to Atlanta, Ga., and slain in the internal revenue office during a quarrel. The men involved, Gates said, were to support each other's story of self-defense and by having the killing take place on a Government reservation, the case was to be kept in the Federal Court. Gates said the confession alleged the plan was abandoned because Booth refused to take part.

In all, according to Gates, Booth confessed to receiving from \$10,000 to \$12,000 in bribes. Nineteen letters which Booth is alleged to have written to Casper are said by Gates to verify the confession.

"MOTHER JONES" ASSAILS ROCKEFELLER AND WOMEN

64-Year-Old Labor Leader Addresses Central Trades and Labor Union—Officers Elected.

Mrs. Mary Jones, 64-year-old labor leader, known throughout the country as "Mother Jones," addressed the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday before its annual election of officers. Her remarks were concerned principally with discussing the Colorado miners' strike.

She declared there would be no peace until the Rockefeller are driven out of Colorado. She became scornful when she spoke to a delegation of women present, declaring women had done little to help out the cause of the miners.

Joseph J. Hauser was re-elected president for his fifth term and David Kreyling was re-elected corresponding secretary. John J. Hoppenjon was elected vice president; F. A. Heller, financial secretary; Peter Belsel, treasurer, and W. Schilling was re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

PANAMA CANAL TOLLS WERE \$4,000,000 UP TO JUNE 6 LAST

Receipts in April Exceeded for the First Time Expenses of Operation and Maintenance.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Tolls of \$4,000,000 were collected in the Panama Canal between its opening in May, 1914, and June 6, 1915.

In April the tolls for the first time were greater than the cost of operation and maintenance, exceeding the outlay by \$84,112, the total for the month being \$442,415 and the cost of operation \$358,303, the latter being the least for any month since the opening of the canal.

These calculations do not take into account interest on the money invested in the canal.

New Records of Clever Artists Received in St. Louis.

The new Victor records that have just been received in St. Louis are said to be of exceptional value to lovers of music. These records include the newest songs from Caruso, Krieger and McCormack at their best. Caruso's number is by Donizetti, the famous Italian composer. The Krieger number is the "Tamborine Chorus," and the McCormack number is the favorite old English ballad, "Come Into the Garden, Maude."

In addition to these attractive discs there are many other records of famous singers and musicians. They all may be heard during the next few days at any seller of the Victor records and the Victor machines.

Royalty at Page Wedding.

LONDON, June 28.—King George and Queen Mary, it is said, will be present at the wedding early in August of Miss Katherine Page, the daughter of Walter Hines Page, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Charles G. Loring of Boston. Their majesties are said to be sending notable presents to the bride.

Reas-Gould List and Letter Co.

99% Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Addressing Facsimile Letters. 9th and Locust.

Negro Lynched in Mississippi for Entering Girl's Room.

WEST POINT, Miss., June 28.—An unidentified negro was lynched and hanged yesterday near Cedar Bluff, 10 miles from here. He was said to have confessed entering the room of a young white woman, who drove him away with a revolver.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER!

Make your vacation complete. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to your address, which may be changed as frequently as you wish. Price by mail, postage paid, 45 cents a month.

We'll Make Old Pictures Look Like New at Little Cost



Double Eagle Stamps
all day Tuesday

At Famous-Barr Co.

TUESDAY is a day for the thrifty—the day of the week for EAGLE STAMP collectors. The TWO EAGLE STAMPS we give instead of the customary ONE with cash purchases enables collectors to add to their holdings just twice as many as if they did their purchasing on other days of the week.

Shrewd buyers realize that by concentrating their purchases here & by anticipating the wants for the week as nearly as possible they earn valuable dividends which are recompense for any slight inconvenience that there may be in coming here Tuesday. Come out tomorrow and see what enthusiastic shoppers are these EAGLE STAMP ECONOMISTS. Come—see what special attractions in the form of price savings that add to your profit.

Here Is an Important Tuesday Sale of Black Silks

A very timely event, bringing these staple fabrics just when they are scarcest & in greatest demand, at prices that will promote unusual activity among the thrifty.

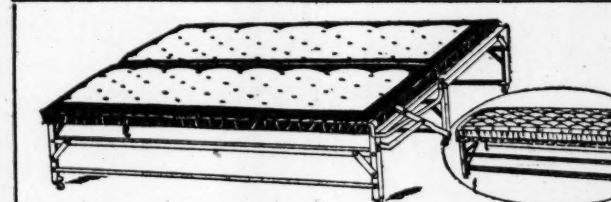
85c 36-in. Taffeta, yard.....	68c
\$1.25 36-in. Taffeta, yard.....	95c
\$1.50 36-in. Taffeta, yard.....	\$1.19
\$1.25 36-in. Faille, yard.....	\$1.10
\$1.50 36-in. Faille, yard.....	\$1.15
\$1.00 40-in. Poplin, yard.....	85c
\$1.25 40-in. Poplin, yard.....	\$1.00
\$1.00 36-in. Messaline, yard.....	75c
\$1.50 40-in. Crepe de Paris.....	\$1.19
\$1.25 40-in. Crepe de Chine.....	95c

35c Silk Ginghams, 25c Yd. Large assortment 27-inch striped Silk-mixed Ginghams, in two & multi-toned color schemes.

Palm Beach Suitings, 49c to \$1.50 36 & 54 in. popular Palm Beach fabrics, in shades of gray, tan & sand.

49c Natural Color Linen, 39c Extra heavy 36-inch fine & coarse mesh, natural color tan linen—an excellent fabric for skirts, coats or suits.

Main Floor, Aisle 1



"Defiance" Sleeping Porch Beds at \$10.65

Instead of the Regular Price, \$14

Comfortable & practical, this may be quickly converted into a full size bed.

It is made of all-steel construction, with high-grade link fabric spring. As a couch it is 26 inches wide & 6 feet 2 inches long, opening to 4 feet 4 inches as a bed. The mattress is 28-lb. roll edge box style, with heavy green denim or art ticking cover & filled with cotton felt.

Tuesday we offer 100 of these at a saving of \$3.35 in this introductory sale.

Fourth Floor

Sanford & Son's \$22.50 Axminster Rugs, \$17.50

For Tuesday's selling we offer this special lot of 9x12 ft. room-size Rugs, from one of the country's best-known makers & including eight choice new patterns.

There's a crisp \$5 to be saved on these & frugal folks will promptly avail themselves of the opportunity.

Fourth Floor

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, 20% Off

Sellers Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets, fitted with all the latest labor-saving features; complete with set of glassware; while 10 last, at 20% off because of slight imperfections.

Oil Cook Stoves, \$7.25 to \$27.95
Perfection brand, the best oil stove on the market & the ideal cook stove for summer.

Alcohol Stoves, 50c to \$2.25
Sternco Alcohol Stoves for camping, outfit, etc., complete for cooking with canned heat. Canned heat for above stoves, 10c to 50c.

Automatic Refrigerators Reduced
White enamel lined, side icing style, golden oak finish with adjustable wire shelf, fitted with the never-clog automatic trap.

\$19.50, 50-lb. ice capacity.....\$15.95
\$22.95, 60-lb. ice capacity.....\$18.95
\$25.00, 75-lb. ice capacity.....\$20.95
\$27.95, 100-lb. ice capacity.....\$22.95

Pitted With Water Cooler
\$28.95 Refrigerators, 75-lb. ice capacity.....\$24.50
\$32.95 Refrigerators, 100-lb. ice capacity.....\$27.95

Garden Hose, \$6.39
50-ft. sections, 3/4-inch size moulded "Delta" non-kink Garden Hose, complete with couplings.

Hose Reels, \$1.17
Made entirely of steel, well braced; holds 100 ft. hose.

Lawn Sprays, 39c
"Rocket" or "Pumpkin" make, made entirely of brass; spray large area.

Screen Doors, 1/2 Off
Some have slightly scratched frames, others slight imperfections in the screen.

Basement Gallery

July Victor Records

—are ready. We're glad to play any desired number you may wish. The Records we sell you are sealed, & played the first time when you hear them.

Sixth Floor

Several Hundred of the Smartest Summery Garments in This Sale of \$5 to \$7.50 Tub Frocks, \$3.35

It is a sale that holds much of interest for every woman who might possibly have a single dress need.

The need of ready money & desire for quick dispersal of a surplus stock prompted a sacrifice of the garments to us.

Materials are voile, linen, white & colored crepe, which are shown in stripes, checks & dotted patterns, floral designs. Sizes for women & misses, 14 year to 46-inch bust.

Two Matchless Lots of Midsummer Dresses

at \$7.50 & \$9.00

Fascinating new Dresses that are gems of the dressmaker's art & rightfully worth a half more than the prices in this dispersal.

It's the outlet of a maker's overlot, hence the low pricing. Voile, lawn, cotton crepe, tissue, organdie, linen & net, in the modish shades in checked, striped, coin dots, Dresden, floral & figured patterns.

\$16.50 to \$25 Cloth Suits, \$10
1 or 2 of a kind, serge, gabardine & hard finish materials—sizes for women & misses.

\$10 & \$12.75 Palm Beach Suits, \$7.50
Including Norfolk, semi-belted & tailored models.

\$4 Tub Skirts, \$1.88
Women's, Misses' & Extra Sizes
All that a well-known leading maker had on hand, including Palm Beach, cotton, gabardine, waffle cloth, honeycomb, wide wale pique, cordeline, cotton crepe, linen, striped or crossbar ratine. 20 smart new styles there are to choose from.

Third Floor

Men's \$22.50 & \$25 Fancy Suits, \$15.75

Silk-mixed worsteds, fancy cassimeres, blue self stripes & staple gray mixtures, in newest patterns.

Sizes for regulars, stouts, slims & extras.

\$18 & \$20 Summer Suits, \$13.85

Fancy worsteds, cassimeres, chevots & flannels, in newest patterns & colorings.

Light, medium & dark colors—1/4, 1/2 & full lined coats.

\$15 & \$16.50 Spring & Summer Suits, \$10.75
All-wool & worsted, including new blue shadow stripe worsteds, fancy cassimeres, in checks, plaids & stripes—light, medium & dark colors.

Men's & young men's 32 to 46 sizes, including stouts & slims.

Men's \$25 Blue Serge Suits, \$18.50

Men with a thought of Blue Serge Suits will save a fourth now. Garments are hand-tailored & of high-grade fabrics, linings & trimmings & finished in a way that distinctly makes them Suits of superior worth.

Palm Beach Suits, \$5.00

They're cool, porous & slightly & are the "open sesame" to Summer ease & comfort. For office, club, shore or country these garments are in first demand.

Other Palm Beach Suits, more elaborately tailored to meet with the ideas of ultra particular men at \$6.50, \$7.50 & \$9.75.

Eureka "Cool-Cloth" Suits \$9.75

Smart hot-weather Suits with the looks & tailoring individuality of wool garments. yet porous & clean, like linen. Sack coat or belted models.

Society Brand Silk Suits \$16.50

Comfort-giving, rich looking hot-weather Suits in tan & Oxford colors, half lined with fancy silk & with silk sleeve linings—sack or belted back models.

Men's \$12.50 Mohair Suits \$9.50

Priestley cravenetted material, in several attractive patterns, all well tailored, in sizes up to 30—at a saving of about a fourth. Other Mohair Suits at \$14.50, \$19.50 & \$24.50.

Second Floor

Men's \$2 & \$2.50 Straw Hats, \$1.50

All new 1915 models in Sensit, Porto Rican, Milan, Mackinaw & fine split brads, many having self-conforming sweatbands.

Main Floor, Aisle 10

Charge Purchases

Tuesday & the remainder of the month will appear on July statements, rendered August 1st.

Schlitz is a Food in Itself

It is all healthfulness; it's an aid to digestion.

The Brown Bottle keeps out the light, protecting its purity from the brewery to your glass.

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"

To be had at all dealers and grocers or J. F. Conrad Grocer Co. Distributors

Schlitz
The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Famous-Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

We Submit Estimates on Window Shades & Awnings

Exclusive St. Louis Distributors Everwear Hosiery

OUTING DAYS ARE HERE

Hotels and boarding places to suit your taste and fit your purse. See them in the POST-DISPATCH RESORT AND COUNTRY BOARD COLUMNS, first want page, especially Sunday.

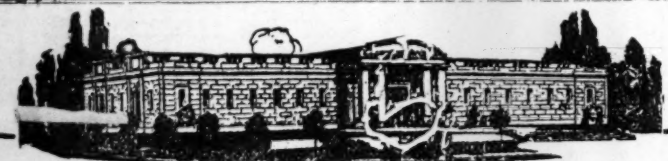
The Sunday POST-DISPATCH yesterday, as usual, printed MORE Want Ads than its TWO competitors combined.

Police Sergeant's Son Robbed.
John Forrester, 15 years old, of 5573 Wells avenue, son of Police Sgt. John Forrester, was robbed of 15 cents and a

knife by four youths at Easton and Belt avenues last night. The robbers returned the knife and told the boy to "beat it."

Diamond Dew

pure as the mountain snows with which the Romans iced their feasts



Choice of location of the compartments in Valhalla Mausoleum is given in the order in which the space is subscribed for. This space is being rapidly taken. Call, phone or write today.

Valhalla Mausoleum Co., 719 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. Phone 3114

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 9-16.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1915.—PART TWO.

PAGES 9-16.

MAN'S best GIFT to WOMAN —a HOME of her OWN

108,413 House, Home, Realty and Farm Offers printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first five months of 1915, 8,413 more than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

'BUTTERFLIES' WHO ACT AS NURSES ANGER COUNTESS

English Noblewoman Aroused When She Finds Them Smoking With Patients.

LONDON, June 28.—The Countess of Warwick, writing in the Chronicle, voices a vehement protest against what she calls "butterfly sisterhood." After paying tribute to the work of many prominent women in the nation's cause, she proceeds:

"They subvert discipline; they are a law unto themselves and are too highly placed or protected to be called to order promptly. They have neither the inclination nor the capacity for sustained usefulness. To sit at the side of a bed and smoke cigarettes with wounded officers does not develop the efficiency of a hospital."

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives and publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

IDENTICAL NOTE OF U. S. TO JAPAN AND CHINA MADE PUBLIC

Both Nations Notified That America Demands Continuance of "Open Door" Policy.

PEKIN, June 28.—Warning that the United States would not recognize any agreement between China and Japan, which impaired American rights in China or endangered the so-called "open door" policy, was conveyed to the Government of both China and Japan in an identical note from Washington, which was delivered about May 15.

The notes were handed to the Foreign Offices of both countries a week after China had acceded to the demands contained in the Japanese ultimatum, insisting upon concessions from the former nation.

The United States note, in substance, follows:

"In view of the negotiations which are now pending between the Government of China and the Government of Japan and of the agreements which have been reached as a result thereof, the Government of the United States has the honor to notify the Government of the Chinese republic, that it can not recognize any agreement or undertaking which has been entered into or which may be entered into between the Governments of China and Japan, impairing the treaty rights of the United States and its citizens in China, the political or territorial integrity of the republic of China or the international policy relative to China commonly known as the open door policy. An identical note has been transmitted to the Japanese Government."

GIRL JUMPS FROM AUTO; TWO HAD BEEN LEFT ON LONELY ROAD

They Are Found Sitting on the Street at 1 a. m., Cut and Bruised.

Two young women who were found sitting in front of a tailor shop at Laclede and Euclid avenues at 1 o'clock yesterday morning were taken to the city dispensary where they were treated for cuts and bruises. They told that they had been at a garden on Gravois road when two young men asked them to go automobile riding. They resented the conduct of the men, they said, and were deserted on a lonely road. Another man came along in a machine and brought them into the city.

The women said that when they asked to be taken home the man said he was taking them to a police station. One of them jumped out and cut her head. The man let the other girl out and drove away.

One of the women first said she was Miss Mary Meyers, 3848 Forest Park boulevard, and then that she was Miss Martha Hanson of 2333 Salena street. The other also gave two names, one being that of Miss Viola Miller, 2611 South Eleventh street and the other that of Miss Hazel Brown, 547 South Broadway. There is a Miss Viola Miller at 2611 South Eleventh street, but she denied any such experience and declared someone else had used her name.

NO BLOOD IN PARTICLES UNDER JOLIET SUSPECT'S FINGER NAILS

Specs Analyzed by Chicago Coroner's Physician—Warden Resumes Duties at Prison.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Particles taken from under the finger nails of "Chicken Joe" Campbell, the negro convict held by a Coroner's jury for the murder of Mrs. Odette Allen, wife of the Warden at the Penitentiary at Joliet, contained no trace of blood, it was announced today.

The analysis was made by Dr. William D. McNally, Coroner's physician of Cook County.

Warden Allen resumed his duties at the Penitentiary today.

WOMAN WHO WAS BURNED DIES

Mrs. Sophia Hammerschmidt Poured Oil on Fire; Boy Suffers Burns.

Mrs. Sophia Hammerschmidt, 48 years old, of 1302 South Grand avenue, died at 1:35 o'clock this morning at the city hospital from burns she received at her home yesterday. She was preparing dinner and poured kerosene on the kitchen fire. The flames caught her clothing and she was burned almost from head to foot. Her husband, William, burned his hands in heating the flames.

Thomas Stenson, 4-year-old son of James Stenson, 1415 South Eighth street, played with matches in the basement of his home yesterday afternoon. His clothing caught fire and he ran into the rear yard. Henry Whilms and Wilfred Droll beat out the flames. The boy is in a critical condition at the city hospital.

Intelligent Printing Service
At Hughes, Central 2491, Main 108.

HOME IN COUNTY SOLD

E. V. Thompson Buys Former Residence of Thomas H. West Jr.
The former home of Thomas H. West Jr., located on the east side of the Hanley road, a short distance north of the Clayton road and adjoining the homes of George W. and E. H. Simmons, has been sold to E. V. Thompson of the Markham Agency.
The house has 14 rooms. A. T. Terry & Co. and John S. Carter & Co. were the agents in the deal.

AUTO RUNS INTO WINDOW

Stolen Car Abandoned in 1200 Block on Washington Av.

An automobile crashed into two plate glass windows at the Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co. building, 1209 Wash-

ington avenue, at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Policemen hurried to the scene and found the automobile wrecked but saw no sign of an occupant. A private watchman said he saw the automobile traveling west on Washington avenue at Eleventh street a minute before

the accident occurred and that it seemed to him that there was no one in the machine.
C. R. Woodward, a guest at the American Annex, owner of the car, said it was stolen from in front of the Annex between 7 and 9 o'clock last night.

Here!

7

Sterling Gum The 7-point gum

PEPPERMINT—RED WRAPPER
CINNAMON—BLUE WRAPPER



EIGHT

YOU can learn, in your own way, that the Eight-Cylinder Cadillac neither rides nor drives like any other motor car; that it does more of the things which a motorist wants his car to do; that it performs in ways that you had not thought possible in any car. Let us help you.

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3918 OLIVE ST.

SUMMER RESORTS



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HOTEL—SANATORIUM
Ideal in its appointments, comfortable and service, will bring you pleasure, health, always open. Capacity 350.
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Hotel and cottages. All cottages suites with private baths hot and cold water. A high-class summer home for people of refinement. 17 miles of pure spring water. Fishing, bathing, golf, tennis and dancing. The cup-plate from our own garden. Booklet on request. The Oakwood, Green Lake, Wis.

What to **NEW YORK CITY**
For maps and information. Capt. Roberts, Battery, N. Y.

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THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL
Don't Miss This Show **SINGER'S MIDGET**
Mats. 8:00
Eves. 8:30

EXTRA HIGH-CLASS SUMMER—A
Sanitary Swimming Pool, Dancing, Band Concerts and 50 Concessions.
Reserved seats at Grand-Leader and Highlands Box Office. No advance in price.

MANNION'S PARK
South Broadway and Jefferson
Final Week Police Relief Assn. Benefit
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Entire New Program. Matinee Daily.
Admission to Park Free.
Cubaret, Dancing.

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THE PARK OPERA CO.
"The Midsummer Polliet"
Return of VENTURA FITZGUGH

SHENANDOAH
The Funniest of Farces.
Mats. Wed. Sat. Sun. 8:30
Night Curtains 8:30
"Her Husband's Wife"

Delmar Airline and Theater
All This Week
"THREE WEEKS"

Baseball Today—ROBINSON FIELD
Game Starts at 3:30
Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh
Box and reserved seat tickets on sale at MACKAY'S & SPIRO'S, 171-173 Olive St., Phone Olive 28, and at Roblin's Field. Phone Colfax 874 and Delmar 28.

Judge Murads by the FINAL PROOF!

Murads are in sales the foremost high-grade cigarette in the World.

Their sales are
Far greater than any other 15 Cent cigarette.
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This NATION-WIDE PREFERENCE for a 15 Cent cigarette could never be mere chance.

It has been attained only by that
Delicious, Exclusive, Wonderful Taste
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O-SO-EZY MOPS
This mop with dust mop, both interchangeable on the same handle makes up the famous O-So-Ezy mop combination. Two complete mops formerly sold for \$2.25—now \$1.50 everywhere.

Notes the self-feeding feature. Four polish on top plate. That's all. No more soaking in oil over night. This is the clean, economical way.

Mop yarns come off easily for cleaning or replacing. No mop like the O-So-Ezy.

For Sale by Scruggs-Vanderweert-Barner Dry Goods Co. and all dealers.

O-SO-EZY CEDAR OIL POLISH
Just the right polish for floors, fine furniture and auto-mobility. Put up in large full measure cans—25 cents up. See O-So-Ezy Mops and polish at your dealer's.

O-SO-EZY MOP CO., Detroit, Mich.

Painless Operations on Teeth
Depends largely on the man using the instrument. Gentleness and skill is also an important factor.

4 American
BEST SET GOLD CROWN (21K) \$4.00
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SILVER FILLINGS 25c UP
GOLD FILLINGS 75c UP
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BOSTON DENTAL CO.,
620 Olive St.
Open Sundays 10 to 4. Open Evenings till 9. Lady attendants.

WEST END LYRIC
Cooled by Iced Air.
Today—For four days—VICTOR MOORE in "CHIMES OF LONDON."
Mats.—Thurs. Sat. & Sun. 2:15-10c

LYRIC SKYDOME
Today—ROBERT WARWICK in "THE FACE IN THE MOONLIGHT" and 6th chapter of "THE GODDESS" Date Silverman and his largest summer orchestra.
Concert on lawn from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Box office open 1 p. m.

LYRIC—6th and Pine
Cooled by Iced Air.
Today—"THE CHEVAL MYSTERY" with Rosemary and 5th chapter of "THE GODDESS."
Continuous. 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

THE MILLIONAIRE BABY
Mats. 2:30 p. m., 10c. Eves. and 8, 10-25c.

The War Baby

Left on a doorstep it is taken in by a young bachelor who finds it soon a means through which he forsakes a hitherto lonely life.

By Victor Radcliffe.

A STUNNING" cried Robert Driggs. "Where did it come from and how did it get here?" Mr. Driggs had reason to be amazed. He was more than that—stunned, unnerved. A bachelor of 30, sedate and settled in his ways, shy with women, unsocial with children, an appeal to his humanity had come home to him with a force that was absolutely a shock.

To the reticent, well-regulated occupant of the prettiest home in Brookton, and the loneliest, in the opinion of many a sedate matron with marriageable daughters, there had come a disturbing invasion. He had left home in a peaceful frame of mind. He had returned to find Mary, an old lady family servant, packing the porch, a bundle of things in a shawl in her arms, which she was industriously rocking and "sh-ing," to the accompaniment of an unmistakable infantile chorus.

"Why—what?" began the dumfounded Driggs. "Don't talk too loud, sir," warned Mary, mysteriously. "It's a baby."

"Where—did you get it? How—does it happen to be here?" blurted Driggs, aghast. "It's a war baby, sir."

"Oh, sir," don't act so horrified!" pleaded Mary. "It's not my fault. Just after noon I came out on to the porch here, and there was this poor, wee little darling lying asleep in an old blanket. The sweet cherub!" and the speaker cast a defiant look at her master as though reproaching him for his cast-iron lack of human sympathy.

"But you said 'war baby,'" projected Mr. Driggs. "Yes, sir, that's right."

"And what do you mean by that?" The Baby Is Deserted.

W HY, she said, "of course I was startled. I telephoned to the lady next door, the widow, you know, who has just taken the place beyond our garden wall. She came over. She said that an emigrant train with a lot of Belgian refugees had laid over in town since morning. Some of the emigrants had put in the time scattering around some woman among the poor unfortunate got disheartened and left her little baby, she hoped, in friendly hands."

"Why, we must find the mother," began Driggs, in a worried way. "Too late, sir, I'm thinking," interrupted Mary. "You see, the train has gone on. By this time any number of emigrants may have left it. In fact, sir, if you can't stand it to have this poor, motherless darling around the place, I'll adopt it!" declared warm-hearted Mary steadfastly.

"And leave me?" "I'll have to, if you won't let the baby stay."

"U-m, ahem!" and Driggs reflected. Somehow it appealed to him strongly to be merciful to the little stranger. He had taken in crippled dogs—at heart he was human—why not a forlorn mite of humanity abandoned to the cold mercies of the world?

"Mary," he said finally in his usual definite way, "the baby can stay. Provide for its comfort," and he started to walk into the house.

"If you please, sir," Mary halted him, "there are some necessities I must get for the poor little girl. There's some clothing and coverings needed, and infant food and the like. If you could mind the little one for an hour, I will run down to the stores and get what's wanted."

"Suppose—suppose it gets fractious?" "It won't," insisted Mary. "See, sir, it's gone to sleep. I've given some warm milk and it will be quiet for the little spell that I'm away, I am sure."

It was with much trepidation that Mr. Driggs undertook the task of pacing up and down the porch, awkwardly holding the sleeping child in his arms. Then the little one began to fret. It was warm on the porch and shady in the garden. Cautiously he conveyed his precious burden down the steps. There was a path lining the high brick wall that separated the place from the adjoining house. Here Driggs took up his anxious promenade.

In a Horrible Pickle.

H E was not acquainted with his neighbor, Mrs. Denlow. He had seen her several times, a handsome, genial-faced lady. Retiring and shy, he had rather evaded her. When an old-time friend and his family had lived in the house, he had kept the little door in the brick wall unlocked, but with the advent of a new neighbor he had ordered it closed and its socketed kept in place.

All of a sudden the baby opened its eyes. It looked up wonderingly and appealingly at Driggs. Then its little lips began to pucker. It was a war baby all right, Driggs decided, for its first feeble wail gradually grew into a clarion-note volume.

"Sh! Goodness! what shall I do?" flustered Driggs. "Sh! Bye-bye! Oh, dear! this is a horrible pickle for a defenseless man to be in!"

He bounded his bundle, he coaxed, he cooed—in vain. The cries of his tiny charge redoubled.

"You poor man!" spoke a sudden voice, and looking up the abashed and embarrassed Driggs saw the fair face of his widow neighbor appear looking over the top of the brick wall. Evidently she had mounted a step ladder on the other side to command the view.

"I am having quite a time, I say, I say," floundered Driggs.

"Why don't you lay the baby down

and go get it some milk?" challenged the pretty widow. "I am afraid of breaking it," responded Mrs. Denlow, winningly. "There—there's the gate," suggested Driggs. "I'll unfasten it."

Which he did, with an immense sigh of relief he sank weak and perspiring to a rustic seat as his visitor took charge of the child and soon soothed it in a gentle way that won the profound admiration of her host.

He stole many a shy glance at her before Mary returned. How companion-like she seemed in the little garden! How pleasant the old house appeared as Mary returned, the two of them bustled about installing the tiny stranger into comfort and content!

"I declare!" remarked Driggs to Mary, after Mrs. Denlow had gone home, "she's one of the pleasantest women I have ever met."

The Problem Solved.

B Y the end of a week Driggs blessed the little cherub that had been the means of changing the entire basis of his lonely bachelor life. The two women made a pet of the tiny stranger and Driggs himself spent half of each evening in awkward but earnest attention to it. Mrs. Denlow came over frequently. They got well acquainted and Driggs missed her when she was not there.

Then at the end of the month there came a shock. The Belgian mother appeared to claim her little one. She had found relatives in the new country. She could get a sure home for the little half orphan.

Mary cried, Mrs. Denlow was disconsolate. Driggs tried to bribe the mother to sell him the little one. Mary solved the problem. She had noted the growing friendship of bachelor and widow.

"Mr. Driggs," she said slyly, "if you and Mrs. Denlow were married and could offer the Belgian lady a permanent place, why, the little one would be as good as adopted."

"A capital idea!" enthused Driggs. "If Mrs. Denlow will have me if I ask her."

"She will!" declared observant Mary, and she did, and happiness supreme and satisfaction all around was the glad result.

Copyright by W. G. Chapman.

Some New Recipes

Apple Charlotte.—Cut some slices of stale bread about a quarter of an inch thick and cut them out into small rounds; fry them in hot butter to a light brown color; then line a plain buttered mold with the rounds of bread.

Peel and core one apple and a half of apples; stew them with half a cup of sugar, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon and two cloves; remove from the fire when soft and stir in the yolks of two eggs; pour into the prepared mold and cover with a round of bread and cut just the size of the top of the mold. Bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes. This is delicious served with cream.

Farmer's Fruit Cake.—Soak 3 cups of dried apples over night in warm water. Chop slightly in the morning and simmer 2 hours in 2 cups of molasses. Add 2 well beaten eggs, 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of butter, 1 teaspoonful of soda, flour enough to make rather a stiff batter. Flavor with nutmeg and cinnamon to the taste. Bake in a quick oven.

Soup Francals.—One can peas, 2 cups dry peas, 1 pound salt pork, 2 quarts water, 1 can tomatoes, 2 parsnips, 3 carrots finely cut, ¼ cup barley (soaked over night), salt and pepper to taste. Boil peas, pork, tomatoes, parsnips and water; strain; then add carrots and barley. When thoroughly cooked add canned peas. Ready to serve.

Prize Mocha Cake.—Cream together ¼ cup of sugar, ¼ cup of butter, the beaten yolk of 1 egg and ¼ teaspoonful of salt; add 1 cup flour (sifted) to which has been added 2 teaspoons baking powder, then last add 1 cup milk and beaten white of 1 egg and 1 large tablespoon cocoa. Bake in two shallow pans.

FILLING FOR CAKE.—Cream ¼ cup butter, 1 cup of confectioners' sugar, 1 teaspoon of vanilla, 2 tablespoons strong strained coffee and 2 teaspoons of cocoa or melted chocolate. Put between two layers and on top.

Baked Beets.—Beets retain their sugary, delicate flavor to perfection if they are baked instead of boiled; turn them frequently while in the oven, using a knife, as a fork allows the juice to run out. When done remove the skin and serve with butter, salt and pepper on the slices.

Squash Pie.—One cup sifted squash, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon molasses, 1 egg, 1 tablespoonful melted butter, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful ginger, pinch of salt, ¼ cups of milk.

CASTORIA

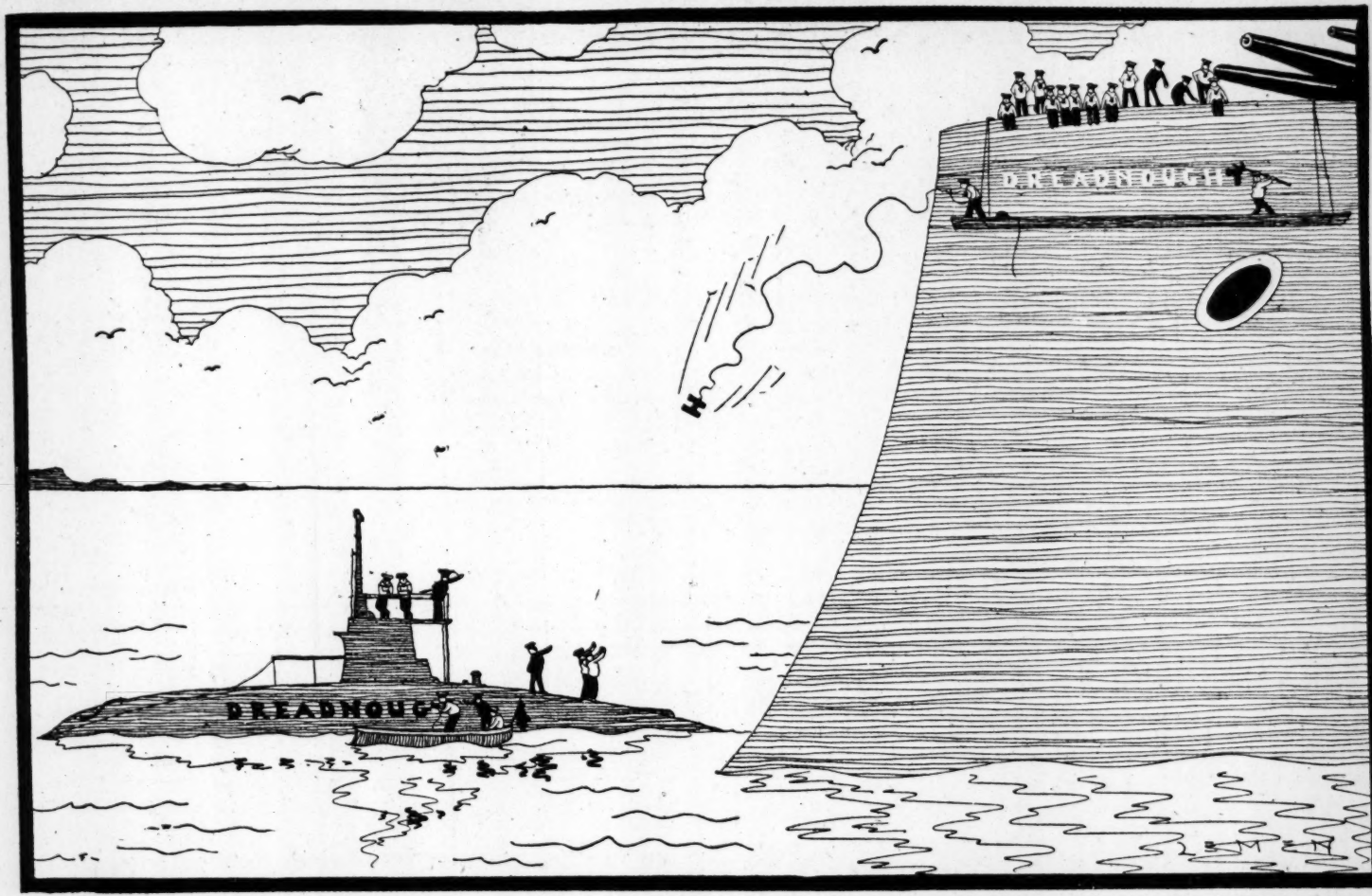
For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

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Giving the Devil His Due



My Wife's Husband

A Domestic-Life Serial.

By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER XLVII.

WATCHED Jane and Lucius Hemmings dance for some time longer. Then, when she was dancing with Grant, said good-night and went upstairs. I felt better about leaving Jane when I saw her dancing with Grant than I did when she was with Hemmings.

I sat in the window for an hour or two smoking and thinking. Among other things I thought of Hemmings and Jane. Did she really care for the fellow? It looked like it, or why should she refuse to come up with me? I never thought she might have enjoyed having me remain with her, and so let the people at that hotel see that her husband paid her some attention when he was with her. I almost regretted leaving her, as the time passed and she did not appear; but finally I arose and commenced to prepare for bed just as the clock struck 12, and just then Jane came in with flushed cheeks and shining eyes.

"Not in bed yet, George? I thought you were so tired," she explained, surprised in her face and voice.

"I have been resting in my chair," I said. "I thought of Hemmings and Jane. You don't know what you miss. The exercise would be good for you, too. You are getting fat in spite of hard work. Yes," her head tilted to one side as she appraised me, "you are decidedly stouter than when I left. I should think your walks in the heat would prevent your getting fat in the summer."

"About a month, I believe. Why?" "Oh, nothing! I was just wondering, that's all," I replied, lamely.

The next morning Grant and I left immediately after breakfast. Grant had not been idle. For before he left Dorothy had promised to marry him. Jane and I were delighted, and in our pleasure over it came nearer together than we had been since I had arrived. Jane said good-bye, pleasantly, I thought a little regretfully, and I half promised John, who cried because he couldn't go with daddy, I would come up again.

Grant went home immediately; so I was free to attend to my work as usual. Miss Reese spent an hour telling me all that had happened while I was away; and again I congratulated myself to think I had obtained someone so thoroughly devoted to my interests.

The remainder of the summer was extremely warm, there was a great deal of sickness, there were many hospital cases; so I did not get up to the lake again. When Jane wrote the first of September to tell me she was coming home and when to expect it, it would be nearly two months since I had seen her.

Had it not been for the car, I don't think I could have gotten through that summer. But aside from using it in my work every evening—when I could get away—I would go out riding through the country, taking Miss Reese with me. She was showing the effects of the heat, although I had insisted upon her taking a two-weeks' vacation. Usually we returned by 11 o'clock, but occasionally remained out later, if the night were particularly oppressive.

I never thought that Jane might not approve of these evening rides, although I never mentioned them, or Miss Reese, in my letters, save when I told Jane the nurse was on her vacation.

Jane Returns Home.

OUR talk when out riding was nearly always of my patients, and we would often discuss some interesting or intricate case, or plan the work for the following day. After one of these long rides Miss Reese always looked brighter and more fit for work the next morning. In consequence I took her to the office.

"I shall be home Monday," Jane wrote, telling me on what train to expect her. "John must soon go to school, and I have considerable to do to get him ready. Then, too, all the people I know are going home and it would be lonely staying longer, although I had planned to remain until the fifteenth."

So they were all coming down Monday. By all, I knew Jane meant the Hemmings and the Prentices; and, at all times when I thought of Jane in connection with Lucius Hemmings, a wave of jealousy swept over me. I certainly should plan so that she should see less of him than she had been doing. I was getting along very well; was growing; and I did not need of favors from anyone, and I was glad to be more independent.

I decided I would meet Jane with the runabout. It was roomy, so that John could ride with us; Martha could go on the street car.

I was really delighted to see Jane and John. They both looked well. I greeted me so gladly I unconsciously felt pride in the fact they belonged to me. The Hemmings and the Prentices came on the same train, but after speaking to me hurried off to attend to their luggage while I guided Jane to the car.

I tossed her hand luggage in, then helped her and little John to get aboard, and left them sitting there while I attended to their trunks, thinking all the time of Jane's surprise and delight when she should find out that the car was mine.

(To be continued.)

Blue as Fly Preventive.

A FRENCH scientist is authority for the statement that flies have a distinct objection to the color blue. This was first discovered by a farmer who keeps a large number of cows in several sheds. One of these sheds happened to be painted blue on the inside, and in this the cows were little troubled by flies. He blued all the walls and thus protected all his cows.

French farmers in the vicinity are now adding a blue coloring to their whitewash. Their formula is as follows: To 20 gallons of water add 10 pounds of slacked lime and one pound of ultramarine. The walls are tinted twice during the summer.

A blind man at Westbrook, Me., has built an ell to his house, laid the hardwood floors and installed a hot-water system.

Fritz and the Flitter-Mouse

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

IF you were playing out in the yard some evening just before dark and a little black thing came flying and fluttering about your head, you would cry out: "There goes a bat!" But over in Germany, when little Fritz, the German boy, sees one, he says: "There is my Flitter-mouse!" for a bat is not a bird but a little mouse with long wings and very sharp teeth.

Now little Fritz lives in a small house quite near to a very old church in a very old German city. One day as he was waiting to help one of his little playmates carry a big basket for his mother, he saw a cat crawl out of a hole in the wall of the old church. The cat had something in its mouth that fluttered and squeaked pitifully.

"Why, it is little Flitter-mouse," cried Fritz, "and the horrid cat wants to eat the poor little thing!" So he drove the cat away and picked up little Flitter-mouse. Flitter-mouse was not much hurt, but he was quite helpless, for bats cannot see in the daylight at all.

"Thank you very much, Fritz, for saving my life," said Flitter-mouse to Fritz. "If you will carry me up into the belfry of the church where I sleep all day, I will be even more grateful."

I am Mingo, king of all the bats in the city, and I shall tell all my subjects to help you any time you are in trouble. "It does not matter about your doing anything for me," said kind-hearted Fritz, "but I shall be glad to take you back home, for you are so helpless."

And so, Fritz climbed up the long, long stairs that went winding round and round up to the belfry and then climbed up the iron ladder in the dark tower where the great bells hung and where Flitter-mouse lived. Then he put Flitter-mouse down and he climbed down to the ground again to where his little playmate was waiting.

ONE cold winter night after Fritz had saved Mingo's life, his mother waked him and said: "Fritz, little sister is very ill. There is no one to go for the doctor, for I must stay here and watch her; you are a little boy, but you will have to go."

It was a long way to the doctor's house, and there was not a single soul on the streets, for it was very late. Before Fritz was half way there a big black dog ran out at him and Fritz had to jump up a small tree to keep

from being bitten. But the big dog stood at the foot and barked at him and would not let him come down.

Just then something went fluttering by; it was Mingo, the king Flitter-mouse. "Oh! Mingo," cried Fritz, "can you not help me?"

"Indeed, I will help you; I remember how you saved my life," exclaimed little Flitter-mouse. "I'm little, but my teeth are sharp."

Then he swept down and caught the big dog by the tip of his tail and little Flitter-mouse just held on as tight as he could, biting and hallooing for his little subjects to come and help. And out of the darkness they came by dozens; and they bit and snapped at the dog, who couldn't catch them because they were so swift, you know, until at last he ran away as hard as he could, yelping and howling. Fritz stopped crying and commenced to laugh, it was so funny.

T HEN he slipped down out of the tree and hurried to the doctor's house, but before he got there the little Flitter-mouse, with Mingo in the lead, came flying up and told him how they had chased the bad dog under a house.

"We will go along with you, Fritz," said Mingo, "and if any dog bothers you we will make him sorry." So Fritz got to the doctor's house all safe, and sent him right off to his ill sister. Then, when he started back, the Flitter-mouse flew along with him; and when any dog would rush out at Fritz they would fly at him with their sharp little teeth and send him yelping home. Fritz forgot how far it was and how cold, too, so busy was he he hardly noticed the Flitter-mouse chasing the bad dogs. They enjoyed it, too, for they were glad to do something for Fritz, who had saved the life of Mingo, the king Flitter-mouse.

They went along with Fritz until he was safe inside his house, and then his mother told him that the doctor had come and given little sister something that was making her quite well.

"But if the doctor had not come when he did," said Fritz's mother, "little sister might have died."

"You must thank Flitter-mouse for that," said Fritz, modestly; and then he told her about how he and his little subjects had kept the dogs away and how a long time ago he had saved the life of the king Flitter-mouse.

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from being bitten. But the big dog stood at the foot and barked at him and would not let him come down.

Just then something went fluttering by; it was Mingo, the king Flitter-mouse. "Oh! Mingo," cried Fritz, "can you not help me?"

"Indeed, I will help you; I remember how you saved my life," exclaimed little Flitter-mouse. "I'm little, but my teeth are sharp."

Origin of June Weddings

THE first people to adopt the month of June as sacred to Hy-men, the god of marriage, were the ancient Romans, who considered June the most propitious season of the year for entering upon matrimonial relations.

The Romans held that June weddings were likely to be happier than alliances contracted in any other month of the year, especially if the day chosen were that of the full moon or the conjunction of the sun and moon. They also held that of all months May was to be most

avoided, as in that month newlyweds would come under the influence of spirits adverse to happy households. These ancient marriage superstitions were retained by the Christians in the Middle Ages and even today June is considered by many to be pre-eminently the month of marriages. The word "wedding" is derived from the ancient Anglo-Saxon "wed" custom. The "wed" consisted of gifts, including a ring, given by the bridegroom to the bride.

At the marriage ceremonies in those times the father of the bride presented his son-in-law with one of his daughter's shoes as a token of the transfer of authority, and the bride was struck sharply on the head with the shoe by her new spouse as a reminder that he was henceforth master of the household.

Most of Japan's pearl divers are women, who begin to learn the trade at the age of 15 or 16.

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THE father of Mae Eldorado Edgren, famous in gold rush days as the "Klondike baby," died recently in Minnesota. In 1898, when just graduated from Wisconsin University, he married a classmate and together they sought wealth in the great North. The mother died in camp there, but pounds of gold were contributed by "the boys," with best wishes, to the baby. The wee girl was for long the only representative of her sex in camp.

Save the Baby Use the reliable HORLICK'S ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Upholds every part of the body efficiently. Endorsed by thousands of Physicians, Mothers and Nurses the world over for more than a quarter of a century. Convenient, no cooking no additional milk required. Simply dissolve in water. Agree with other foods often fail. Sample free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis. No Substitute is "Just as Good" as HORLICK'S, the Original



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Made in St. Louis

The War Baby

Left on a doorstep it is taken in by a young bachelor who finds it soon a means through which he forsakes a hitherto lonely life.

By Victor Radcliffe.

A STOUNDING!" cried Robert Driggs. "Where did it come from and how did it get here?" Mr. Driggs had reason to be amazed. He was more than that—stunned, unnerved. A bachelor of 36, sedate and settled in his ways, shy with women, unsocial with children, an appeal to his humanity had come home to him with a force that was absolutely a shock.

To the reticent, well-regulated occupant of the prettiest home in Brooklyn, and the loneliest, in the opinion of many a sighing matron with marriageable daughters, there had come a disturbing invasion. He had left home in a peaceful frame of mind. He had returned to find Mary, an old loyal family servant, pacing the porch, a bundle done up in a shawl in her arms, which she was industriously rocking and "a-sh-ing," to the accompaniment of an unmistakable infantile chorus.

"Why—what?" began the dumfounded Driggs.

"Don't talk too loud, sir," warned Mary, mysteriously. "It's a baby."

"Where did you get it? How does it happen to be here?" blurted Driggs, aghast.

"It's a war baby, sir."

"Oh, sir, don't act so horrified!" pleaded Mary. "It's not my fault. Just after noon I came out to the porch here, and there was this poor, wee little darling lying asleep in an old blanket. The sweet cherub!" and the speaker cast a defiant look at her master as though reproaching him for his cast-iron lack of human sympathy.

"But you said 'war baby,'" projected Mr. Driggs.

"Yes, sir, that's right."

"And what do you mean by that?"

The Baby Is Deserted.

WHY, she said, "of course I was startled. I telephoned to the lady next door, the widow, you know, who has just taken the place beyond our garden wall. She came over. She said that an emigrant train with a lot of Belgian refugees had laid over in town since morning. Some of the emigrants had put in the time scattering around town. In Mrs. Denslow's opinion, some woman among the poor unfortunate group had deserted and left her little baby, she hoped, in friendly hands."

"Why, we must find the mother," began Driggs, in a worried way.

"Too late, sir, I'm thinking," interrupted Mary. "You see, the train has gone on. By this time any number of emigrants may have left it. In fact, sir, if you can't stand it to have this poor, motherless darling around the place, I'll adopt it!" declared warm-hearted Mary steadfastly.

"And leave me?"

"I'll have to, if you won't let the baby stay."

"Umm, ahem!" and Driggs reflected. Somehow it appealed to him strongly to be merciful to the little stranger. He had taken in crippled dogs—at heart he was human—why not a forlorn little of humanity abandoned to the cold mercies of the world?

"Mary," he said finally in his usual definite way, "the baby can stay. Provide for its comfort," and he started to walk into the house.

"If you please, sir," Mary halted him. "There are some necessities. I must get for the poor little girl. There's some clothing and coverings needed, and infant food and the like. If you could mind the little one for an hour, I will run down to the stores and get what's wanted."

"Suppose—suppose it gets fractious."

"It won't," insisted Mary. "See, sir, it's gone to sleep. I've given it some warm milk and it will be quiet for the little spell that I'm away. I am sure."

It was with much trepidation that Mr. Driggs undertook the task of patting up and down the porch, awkwardly holding the sleeping child in his arms. Then the little one began to fidget. It was warm on the porch and shady in the garden. Cautiously he conveyed his precious burden down the steps. There was a path leading to the high brick wall that separated the place from the adjoining house. Here Driggs took up his anxious promenade.

In a Horrible Pickle.

HE was not acquainted with his neighbor, Mrs. Denslow. He had seen her several times, a handsome, genial-faced lady. Retiring and shy, he had rather evaded her. When an old-time friend and his family had lived in the house, he had kept the little door in the brick wall unlocked, but with the advent of a new neighbor he had ordered it closed and its socketed bar kept in place.

All of a sudden the baby opened its eyes. It looked up wonderingly and appealingly at Driggs. Then its little lips began to pucker. It was a war baby, all right. Driggs decided, for its first feeble wall gradually grew into a clarion-note volume.

"Sh! Goodness! what shall I do?" flustered Driggs. "Sh! Bye-bye! Oh, dear! this is a horrible pickle for a defenseless man to be in!"

He heaved his bundle, he coaxed, he cooed—in vain. The cries of his tiny charge redoubled.

"You poor man!" spoke a sudden voice, and looking up the abashed and embarrassed Driggs saw the fair face of his widow neighbor appear looking over the top of the brick wall. Evidently she had mounted a step ladder on the other side to command the view.

"I—I am having quite a time, I say. I say," flustered Driggs.

"What don't you lay the baby down

and go get it some milk?" challenged the pretty widow.

"I—I am afraid of breaking it," responded Mrs. Denslow, winningly.

"There—there's the gate," suggested Driggs. "I'll unfasten it."

Which he did; with an immense sigh of relief he sank weak and perspiring to a rustic seat as his visitor took charge of the child and soon soothed it in a gentle way that won the profound admiration of her host.

He stole many a shy glance at her before Mary returned. How companionlike she seemed in the little garden! How pleasant the old house appeared as Mary returned, the two of them bustled about installing the tiny stranger into comfort and content!

"I declare!" remarked Driggs to Mary, after Mrs. Denslow had gone home. "she's one of the pleasantest women I have ever met!"

The Problem Solved.

BY the end of a week Driggs blessed the little cherub that had been the means of changing the entire basis of his lonely bachelor life. The two women made a pet of the tiny stranger and Driggs himself spent half of each evening in awkward but earnest attention to it. Mrs. Denslow came over frequently. They got well acquainted and Driggs missed her when she was not there.

Then at the end of the month there came a shock. The Belgian mother appeared to claim her little one. She had found relatives in the new country. She could get a sure home for the little half orphan.

Mary cried, Mrs. Denslow was disappointed. Driggs tried to bribe the mother to sell him the little one.

Mary solved the problem. She had noted the growing friendship of bachelor and widow.

"Mr. Driggs," she said slyly, "if you and Mrs. Denslow were married and could offer the Belgian lady a permanent place, why, the little one would be as good as adopted."

"A capital idea!" enthused Driggs. "If Mrs. Denslow will have me if I ask her."

"She will," declared observant Mary, and she did, and happiness supreme and satisfaction all around was the glad result.

Copyright by W. G. Chapman.

Some New Recipes

Apple Charlotte.—Cut some slices of stale bread about a quarter of an inch thick and cut them out into small rounds; fry them in hot oil to a light brown color; then line a plain buttered mold with the rounds of bread. Peel and core one pound and a half of apples; stew them with half a cup of sugar, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon and two cloves; remove from the fire when soft and stir in the yolks of two eggs; pour into the prepared mold and cover with a round of bread and cut just the size of the top of the mold. Bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes. This is delicious served with cream.

Farmer's Fruit Cake.—Soak 3 cups of dried apples over night in warm water. Chop slightly in the morning and simmer 2 hours in 2 cups of molasses. Add 2 well beaten eggs, 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of butter, 1 dessert spoonful of soda, flour enough to make rather a stiff batter. Flavor with nutmeg and cinnamon to the taste. Bake in a quick oven.

Soup Franciscan.—One can peas, 2 cups dry peas, 1 pound salt pork, 2 quarts water, 1 can tomatoes, 2 parsnips, 3 carrots finely cut, ¼ cup barley (soaked over night), salt and pepper to taste. Boil peas, pork, tomatoes, parsnips and water; strain; then add carrots and barley. When thoroughly cooked add canned peas. Ready to serve.

Prize Mocha Cake.—Cream together ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup of butter, the beaten yolk of 1 egg and ¼ teaspoon of salt; add 1 cup flour (sifted) to which has been added 2 teaspoons baking powder, then last add 1 cup milk and beaten white of 1 egg and 1 large tablespoon cocoa. Bake in two shallow pans.

FILLING FOR CAKE.

Cream ¼ cup butter, 1 cup of confectioners' sugar, 1 teaspoon of vanilla, 2 tablespoons strong strained coffee and 2 teaspoons of cocoa or melted butter. Put between two layers and on top.

Baked Beets.—Beets retain their sugary, delicate flavor to perfection if they are baked instead of boiled; turn them frequently while in the oven, using a knife, as a fork allows the juice to run out. When done remove the skin and serve with butter, salt and pepper on the sides.

Squash Pie.—One cup sifted squash, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoonful molasses, 1 egg, 1 tablespoonful melted butter, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful ginger, pinch of salt, ¼ cups of milk.

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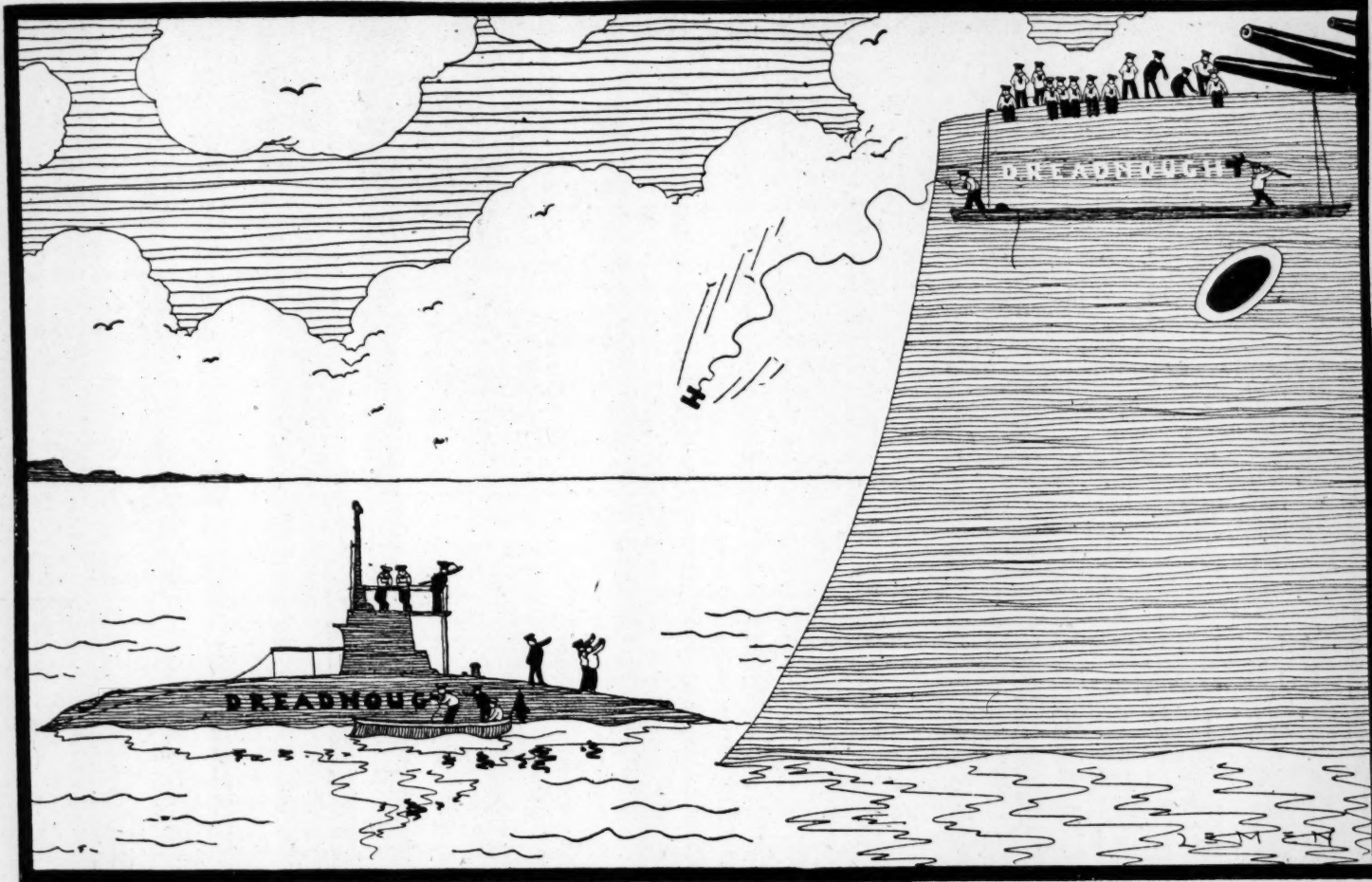
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Giving the Devil His Due



My Wife's Husband

A Domestic-Life Serial.

By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER XLVII.

WATCHED Jane and Lucius Hemming dance for some time longer, when, when she was dancing with Grant, I said good-night and went up stairs. I felt better about leaving Jane when I saw her dancing with Grant than I did when she was with Hem-

I sat in the window for an hour or two smoking and thinking. Among other things I thought of Hemming and Jane. Did she really care for the fellow? It looked like it, or why should she refuse to come up with me? I never thought she might have enjoyed having me remain with her, and so let the people at the hotel see that her husband paid her some attention when he was with her. I almost regretted leaving her, as the time passed and she did not appear, but finally I arose and commenced to prepare for bed just as the clock struck 12; and just then Jane came in with flushed cheeks and shivering eyes.

"Not in bed yet, George? I thought you were in her face and voice."

"I have been resting in my chair."

"I too bad you won't dance, George. You don't know what you miss. The exercise would be good for you, too. You are getting fat in spite of hard work. Yes," her head tilted to one side as she appraised me, "you are decidedly stouter than when I left. I should think your walks in the heat would prevent your getting fat in the summer."

Dorothy Says "Yes."

THOUGHT of how little I had walked, and of the machine; and wondered if I had better tell her; then decided to say nothing about it. We talked a few minutes, and I asked Jane how long the Hemmings were to remain at the lake.

"About a month, I believe. Why?"

"Oh, nothing! I was just wondering, that's all," I replied, lamely.

The next morning Grant and I left immediately after breakfast. Grant had not been idle. For before he left Dorothy had promised to marry him. Jane and I were delighted, and in our pleasure over it came nearer together than we had been since I had arrived. Jane said good-by, pleasantly. I thought a little regretfully, and I half promised John, who cried because he couldn't go with daddy, I would come up again.

Grant went home immediately; so I was free to attend to my work as usual. Miss Reese spent an hour telling me all that had happened while I was away; and again I congratulated myself to think I had obtained someone so

thoroughly devoted to my interests. The remainder of the summer was extremely warm, there was a great deal of sickness, there were many hospital cases; so I did not get up to the lake again. When Jane wrote the first of September to tell me she was coming home and when to expect them, it would be nearly two months since I had seen her.

Had it not been for the car, I don't think I could have gotten through that summer. But aside from using it in my work every evening—when I could get away—I would go out riding through the country, taking Miss Reese with me. She was showing the effects of the heat, although I had insisted upon her taking a two-weeks' vacation. Usually we returned by 11 o'clock, but occasionally remained out later, if the night were particularly oppressive.

I never thought that Jane might not approve of these evening rides, although I never mentioned them, or Miss Reese, in my letters, save when I told Jane the nurse was on her vacation.

Jane Returns Home.

OUR talk when out riding was nearly always of my patients, and we would often discuss some interesting or intricate case, or plan the work for the following day. After one of these long rides Miss Reese always worked. Yes," her head tilted to one side as she appraised me, "you are decidedly stouter than when I left. I should think your walks in the heat would prevent your getting fat in the summer."

"I shall be home Monday," Jane wrote, telling me on what train to expect her. John must soon go to school, and I have considerable to do to get him ready. Then, too, all the people I know are going home and it would be lonely staying longer, although I had planned to remain until the fifteenth."

So they were all coming down Monday. By all, I knew Jane meant the Hemmings and the Prentices; and, at all times when I thought of Jane in connection with Lucius Hemming, a wave of jealousy swept over me. I certainly should plan so that she should see less of him than she had been doing. I was getting along very well; was growing less in need of favors from anyone and could afford to be more independent.

I decided I would meet Jane when she came. It was roomy, so that John could ride with us; Martha could go on the street car.

I was really delighted to see Jane and my boy. They both looked well and greeted me so gladly I unconsciously felt pride in the fact they belonged to me. The Hemmings and the Prentices came on the same train, but after speaking to me hurried off to attend to their luggage while I guided Jane to the car.

I tossed her hand luggage in, then helped her and little John to get aboard, and left them sitting there while I attended to their trunks, thinking all the time of Jane's surprise and delight when she should find out that the car was mine.

(To be continued.)

Blue as Fly Preventive.

A FRENCH scientist is authority for the statement that flies have a distinct objection to the color blue. This was first discovered by a farmer who keeps a large number of cows in several sheds. One of these sheds happened to be painted blue on the inside, and in this the cows were little troubled by flies. He blueed all the walls and thus protected all his cows.

French farmers in the vicinity are now adding a blue coloring to their whitewash. Their formula is as follows: To 20 gallons of water add 10 pounds of slaked lime and one pound of ultramarine. The walls are tinted twice during the summer.

A blind man at Westbrook, Me., has built an ell to his house, laid the hardwood floors and installed a hot-water system.

Fritz and the Flitter-Mouse

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

If you were playing out in the yard some evening just before dark and a little black thing came flying and fluttering about your head, you would cry out: "There goes a bat!" But over in Germany, where little Fritz, the German boy, sees one, he says: "There is my Flitter-mouse;" for a bat is not a bird, but a little mouse with long wings and very sharp teeth.

Now little Fritz lives in a small house quite near to a very old church in a very old German city. One day as he was waiting to help one of his little playmates carry a big basket for his mother, he saw a cat crawl out of a hole in the wall of the old church. The cat had something in its mouth that fluttered and squeaked pitifully.

"Why, it is little Flitter-mouse," cried Fritz, "and the horrid cat wants to eat the poor little thing." So he drove the cat away and picked up little Flitter-mouse. Flitter-mouse was not much hurt, but he was quite helpless, for bats cannot see in the daylight at all.

"Thank you very much, Fritz, for saving my life," said Flitter-mouse to Fritz. "If you will carry me up into the belfry of the church where I sleep all day, I will be even more grateful. I am Mingo, king of all the bats in the city, and I shall tell all my subjects to help you any time you are in trouble."

"It does not matter about your doing anything for me," said kind-hearted Fritz, "but I shall be glad to take you back home, for you are so helpless."

And so, Fritz climbed up the long, long stairs that went winding round and round up to the belfry and then climbed up the iron ladder in the dark tower where the great bells hung and where Flitter-mouse lived. Then he put Flitter-mouse down and he climbed down to the ground again to where his little playmate was waiting.

ONE cold winter night after Fritz had saved Mingo's life, his mother asked him how he was. "Fritz," his mother said, "there is no one to go for the doctor, for I must stay here and watch her; you are a little boy, but you will have to go."

It was a long way to the doctor's house, and there was not a single soul on the streets, for it was very late. Before Fritz was half way there a big black dog ran out at him and Fritz had to jump up a small tree to keep

from being bitten. But the big dog stood at the foot and barked at him and would not let him come down. Just then something went fluttering by; it was Mingo, the king Flitter-mouse. "Oh! Mingo," cried Fritz, "can you not help me?"

"Indeed, I will help you; I remember how you saved my life," exclaimed little Flitter-mouse. "I'm little, but my teeth are sharp."

Then he swept down and caught the big dog by the tip of his tail and little Flitter-mouse just held on as tight as he could, biting and hallooing for his little subjects to come and help. And out of the darkness they came by dozens, and they bit and snapped at the dog, who couldn't catch them because they were so swift, you know, until at last he ran away as hard as he could, yelping and howling. Fritz stopped crying and commenced to laugh, it was so funny.

Then he slipped down out of the tree and hurried to the doctor's house, but before he got there all the little Flitter-mice, with Mingo in the lead, came flying up and told him how they had chased the bad dog under a house.

"We will go along with you, Fritz," said Mingo, "and if any dog bothers you we will make him sorry." So Fritz got to the doctor's house all safe, and sent him right off to his ill sister. Then, when he started back, the Flitter-mice flew along with him; and when any dog would rush out at Fritz they would fly at him with their sharp little teeth and send him yelping home. Fritz forgot how far it was and how cold, too, so he was laughing at the Flitter-mice chasing the bad dogs. They enjoyed it, too, for they were glad to do something for Fritz, who had saved the life of Mingo, the king Flitter-mouse.

They went along with Fritz until he was safe inside his house, and then his mother told him that the doctor had come and given little sister something that was making her quite well.

"But if the doctor had not come when he did," said Fritz's mother, "little sister might have died."

"You must thank Flitter-mouse for that," said Fritz, modestly; and then he told her about how he and his little subjects had kept the dogs away and how a long time ago he had saved the life of the king Flitter-mouse.

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THE first people to adopt the month of June as sacred to Hy-men, the god of marriage, were the ancient Romans, who considered June the most propitious season of the year for entering upon matrimonial relations. The Romans held that June weddings were likely to be happier than alliances contracted in any other month of the year, especially if the day chosen were that of the full moon or the conjunction of the sun and moon. They also held that of all months May was to be most

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"Why—what?" began the dumfounded Driggs. "Don't talk too loud, sir," warned Mary, mysteriously. "It's a baby."

"Where—did you get it?" blurted Driggs, aghast. "It's a war baby, sir."

"Oh, sir," don't act so horrified!" pleaded Mary. "It's not my fault. Just after noon I came out on to the porch here, and there was this poor, wee little darling lying asleep in an old blanket. The sweet cherub!" and the speaker cast a defiant look at her master as though reproaching him for his cast-iron lack of human sympathy.

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"Yes, sir, that's right."

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It was with trepidation that Driggs undertook the task of pacing up and down the porch, awkwardly holding the sleeping child in his arms. Then the little one began to fidget. It was warm on the porch and shady in the garden. Cautiously he conveyed his precious burden down the steps. There was a path lining the high brick wall that separated the place from the adjoining house. Here Driggs took up his anxious promenade.

In a Horrible Pickle.

HE was not acquainted with his neighbor, Mrs. Denlow. He had seen her several times, a handsome, genial-faced lady. Retiring and shy, he had rather evaded her. When an old-time friend and his family had lived in the house, he had kept the little door in the brick wall unlocked, but with the advent of a new neighbor he had ordered it closed and its socketed bar kept in place.

All of a sudden the baby opened its eyes. It looked up wonderingly and appealingly at Driggs. Then its little lips began to pucker. It was a war baby all right. Driggs decided, for its first feeble wall gradually grew into clarion-note volume.

"Sh! Goodness! what shall I do?" flustered Driggs. "Sh! By—bye! Oh, dear! this is a horrible pickle for a defenseless man to be in!"

He heaved his bundle, he coaxed, he cooed—in vain. The cries of his tiny charge redoubled.

"You poor man!" spoke a sudden voice, and looking up the abashed and embarrassed Driggs saw the fair face of his widow neighbor appear looking over the top of the brick wall. Evidently she had mounted a step ladder on the other side to command the view.

"I—I am having quite a time, I say, I say," flustered Driggs.

"Why don't you lay the baby down

and go get it some milk?" challenged the pretty widow.

"I—I am afraid of breaking it."

"I shall have to help you, I see," responded Mrs. Denlow, winningly.

"There—there's the state," suggested Driggs. "I'll unfasten it."

Which he did, with an immense sigh of relief he sank weak and perspiring to a rustic seat as his visitor took charge of the child and soon soothed it in a gentle way that won the profound admiration of her host.

He stole many a shy glance at her before Mary returned. How companionlike she seemed in the little garden!

How pleasant the old house appeared as, Mary returned, the two of them bustled about installing the tiny stranger into comfort and content!

"I declare!" remarked Driggs to Mary, after Mrs. Denlow had gone home, "she's one of the pleasantest women I have ever met."

The Problem Solved.

BY the end of a week Driggs blessed the little cherub that had been the means of changing the entire basis of his lonely bachelor life. The two women made a pet of the tiny stranger and Driggs himself spent half of each evening in awkward but earnest attention to it. Mrs. Denlow came over frequently. They got well acquainted and Driggs missed her when she was not there.

Then at the end of the month there came a shock. The Belgian mother appeared to claim her little one. She had found relatives in the new country. She could get a sure home for the little half orphan.

Mary cried, Mrs. Denlow was disconsolate. Driggs tried to bribe the mother to sell him the little one.

Mary solved the problem. She had noted the growing friendship of bachelor and widow.

"Mr. Driggs," she said slyly, "if you and Mrs. Denlow were married and could offer the Belgian lady a permanent place, why, the little one would be as good as adopted."

"A capital idea!" enthused Driggs. "If Mrs. Denlow will have me if I ask her."

"She will!" declared observant Mary, and she did, and happiness supreme and satisfaction all around was the glad result.

Copyright by W. G. Chapman.

Some New Recipes

Apple Charlotte.—Cut some slices of stale bread about a quarter of an inch thick and cut them out into small rounds; fry them in hot butter to a light brown color; then line a plain buttered mold with the rounds of bread. Peel and core one pound and a half of apples; stew them with half a cup of sugar, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon and two cloves; remove from the fire when soft and stir in the yolks of two eggs; pour into the prepared mold and cover with a round of bread and cut just the size of the top of the mold. Bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes. This is delicious served with cream.

Farmer's Fruit Cake.—Soak 3 cups of dried apples over night in warm water. Chop slightly in the morning and simmer 2 hours in 2 cups of molasses. Add 2 well beaten eggs, 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of butter, 1 dessert spoonful of soda, flour enough to make rather a stiff batter. Flavor with nutmeg and cinnamon to the taste. Bake in a quick oven.

Soup Francise.—One can peas, 2 cups dry peas, 1 pound salt pork, 2 quarts water, 1 can tomatoes, 2 parsnips, 3 carrots finely cut, ½ cup barley (soaked over night), salt and pepper to taste. Boil peas, pork, tomatoes, parsnips and water; strain; then add carrots and barley. When thoroughly cooked add canned peas. Ready to serve.

Prize Mocha Cake.—Cream together ¼ cup of sugar, ¼ cup of butter, the beaten yolk of 1 egg and ¼ teaspoon of salt; add 1 cup flour (sifted) to which has been added 2 teaspoons baking powder, then last add 1 cup milk and beaten white of 1 egg and 1 large tablespoon cocoa. Bake in two shallow pans.

FILLING FOR CAKE.—Cream ¼ cup butter, 1 cup of confectioners' sugar, 1 teaspoon of vanilla, 2 tablespoons strong strained coffee and 2 tablespoons of cocoa or melted chocolate. Put between two layers and on top.

Baked Beets.—Beets retain their sugary, delicate flavor to perfection if they are baked instead of boiled; turn them frequently while in the oven, using a knife, as a fork allows the juice to run out. When done remove the skin and serve with butter, salt and pepper on the slices.

Squash Pie.—One cup sifted squash, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoonful molasses, 1 egg, 1 tablespoonful melted butter, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful ginger, pinch of salt, ¼ cups of milk.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

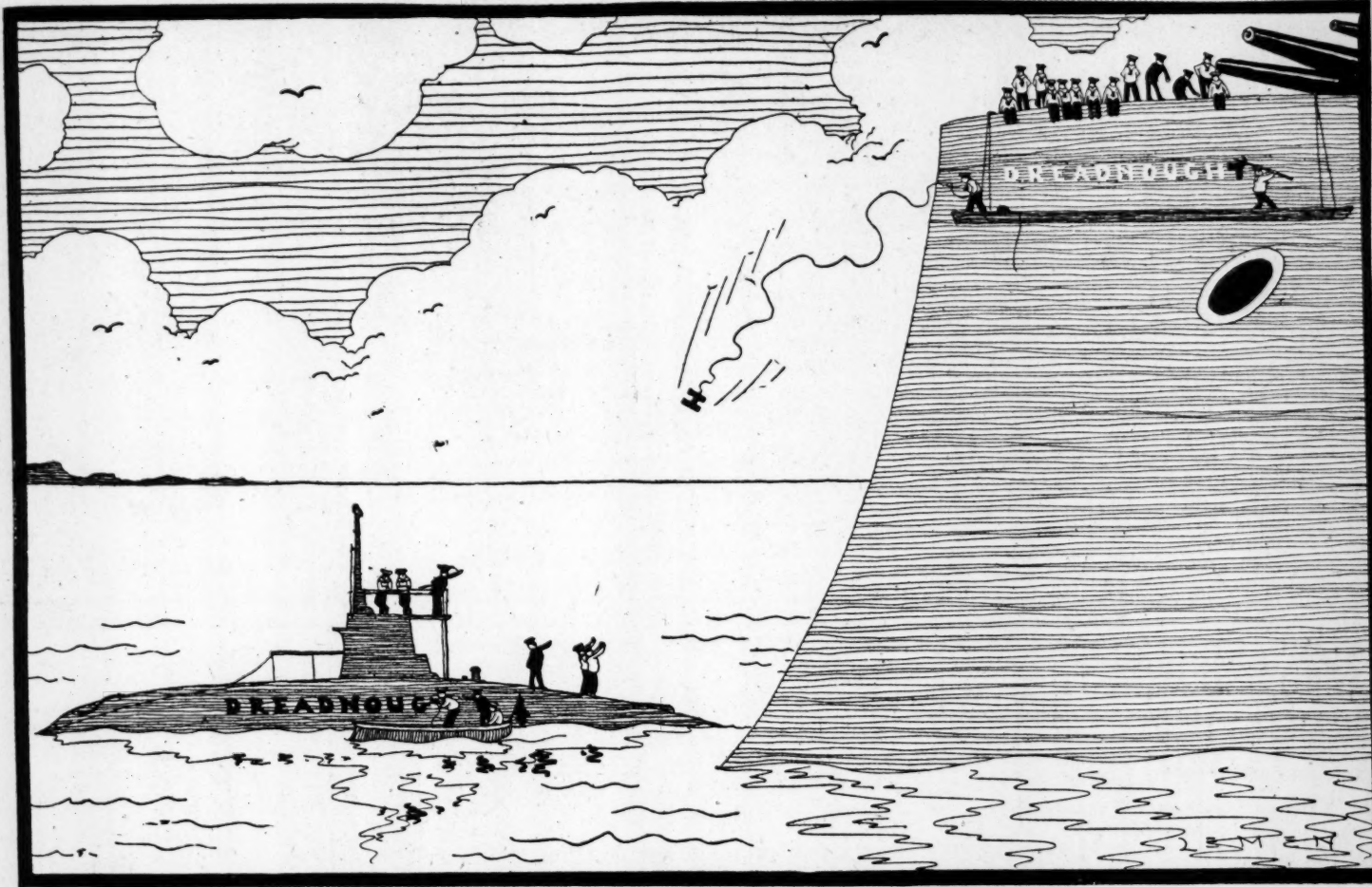
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Giving the Devil His Due



My Wife's Husband

A Domestic-Life Serial.

By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER XLVII.

WATCHED Jane and Lucius Hemming dance for some time longer. Then, when she was dancing with Grant, I said good-night and went upstairs. I felt better about leaving Jane when I saw her dancing with Grant than I did when she was with Hemming.

I sat in the window for an hour or two smoking and thinking. Among other things I thought of Hemming and Jane. Did she really care for the fellow? It looked like it, or why should she refuse to come up with me? I never thought she might have enjoyed having me remain with her, and so let the people at the hotel see that her husband paid her some attention when he was with her. I almost regretted leaving her, as the time passed and she did not appear, but finally I arose and commenced to prepare for bed just as the clock struck 12, and just then Jane came in with flushed cheeks and shining eyes.

"Not in bed yet, George?" I thought you were so tired," she explained, surprise in her face and voice.

"I have been resting in my chair," I said. "A too bad you won't dance, George, you don't know what you miss. The exercise would be good for you, too. You are getting fat in spite of hard work. Yes," her head tilted to one side as she appraised me, "you are decidedly stouter than when I left. I should think your walks in the heat would prevent your getting fat in the summer."

Dorothy Says "Yes."

THOUGHT of how little I had walked, and of the machine; and wondered if I had better tell her; then decided to say nothing about it. We talked a few minutes, and I asked Jane how long the Hemmings were to remain at the lake.

"About a month, I believe. Why?" "Oh, nothing! I was just wondering, that's all," I replied, lamely.

The next morning Grant and I left immediately after breakfast. Grant had not been idle. For before he left Dorothy had promised to marry him. Jane and I were delighted, and in our pleasure over it came nearer together than we had been since I had arrived. Jane said good-by, pleasantly, I thought a little regretfully, and I half promised John, who cried because he couldn't go with daddy, I would come up again.

Grant went home immediately; so I was free to attend to my work as usual. Miss Reese spent an hour telling me all that had happened while I was away; and again I congratulated myself to think I had obtained someone so thoroughly devoted to my interests.

The remainder of the summer was extremely warm, there was a great deal of sickness, there were many hospital cases; so I did not get up to the lake again. When Jane wrote the first of September to tell me she was coming home and when to expect them, it would be nearly two months since I had seen her.

Had it not been for the car, I don't think I could have gotten through that summer. But aside from using it in my work every evening—when I could get away—I would go out riding through the country, taking Miss Reese with me. She was showing the effects of the heat, although I had insisted upon her taking a two-weeks' vacation. Usually we returned by 11 o'clock, but occasionally remained out later, if the night were particularly oppressive.

I never thought that Jane might not approve of these evening rides, although I never mentioned them, or Miss Reese, in my letters, save when I told Jane the nurse was on her vacation.

Jane Returns Home.

OUR talk when out riding was nearly always of my patients, and we would often discuss some interesting or intricate case, or plan the work for the following day. After one of these long rides Miss Reese always looked brighter and more fit for work the next morning. In consequence I took her out often.

"I shall be home Monday," Jane wrote, telling me on what train to expect her. "John must soon go to school, and I have considerable to do when he is ready. Then, too, all the people I know are going home and it would be lonely staying longer, although I had planned to remain until the fifteenth."

So they were all coming down Monday. By all, I knew Jane meant the Hemmings and the Prentices; and, at all times when I thought of Jane in connection with Lucius Hemming, a wave of jealousy swept over me. I certainly should plan so that she should see less of him than she had been doing. I was getting along very well; was growing less in need of favors from anyone, and could afford to be more independent.

I decided I would meet Jane with the runabout. It was rainy, so that John could ride with us; Martha could go on the street car.

I was really delighted to see Jane and my boy. They both looked well and greeted me so gladly I unconsciously felt pride in the fact they belonged to me. The Hemmings and the Prentices came on the same train, but after speaking to me hurried off to attend to their luggage while I guided Jane to the car.

I tossed her hand luggage in, then helped her and little John to get aboard, and left them sitting there while I attended to their trunk, thinking all the time of Jane's surprise and delight when she should find out that the car was mine.

(To be continued.)

Blue as Fly Preventive.

A FRENCH scientist is authority for the statement that flies have a distinct objection to the color blue. This was first discovered by a farmer who keeps a large number of cows in several sheds. One of these sheds happened to be painted blue on the inside, and in this shed flies did not trouble the cows. He blueed all the walls and thus protected all his cows.

French farmers in the vicinity are now adding a blue coloring to their whitewash. Their formula is as follows: To 30 gallons of water add 10 pounds of slacked lime and one pound of ultramarine. The walls are tinted twice during the summer.

A blind man at Westbrook, Me., has built an ell to his house, laid the hardwood floors and installed a hot-water system.

Fritz and the Flitter-Mouse

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

IF you were playing out in the yard some evening just before dark and a little black thing came flying and fluttering about your head, you would cry out: "There goes a bat!" But over here, when little Fritz, the German boy, sees one, he says: "There is my flitter-mouse!" for a bat is not a bird, but a little mouse with long wings and very sharp teeth.

Now little Fritz lives in a small house quite near to a very old church in a very old German city. One day as he was waiting to help one of his little playmates carry a big basket for his mother, he saw a cat crawl out of a hole in the wall of the old church. The cat had something in its mouth that fluttered and squeaked pitifully.

"Why, it is little flitter-mouse," cried Fritz, "and the horrid cat wants to eat the poor little thing!" So he drove the cat away and picked up little flitter-mouse. Flitter-mouse was not much hurt, but he was quite helpless, for bats cannot see in the daylight at all.

"Thank you very much, Fritz, for saving my life," said flitter-mouse to Fritz. "If you will carry me up into the belfry of the church where I sleep all day, I will be even more grateful. I am Mingo, king of all the bats in the city, and I shall tell all my subjects to help you any time you are in trouble."

"It does not matter about your doing anything for me," said kind-hearted Fritz, "but I shall be glad to take you back home, for you are so helpless." And so, Fritz climbed up the long, long stairs that went winding round and round up to the belfry and then climbed up the iron ladder in the dark tower where the great bells hung and where flitter-mouse lived. Then he put flitter-mouse down and he climbed down to the ground again where his little playmate was waiting.

ONE cold winter night after Fritz had saved Mingo's life, his mother waked him and said: "Fritz, little sister is very ill. There is no one to go for the doctor, for I must stay here and watch her; you are a little boy, but you will have to go."

It was a long way to the doctor's house, and there was not a single soul on the streets, for it was very late. Before Fritz was half way there a big black dog ran out at him and Fritz had to jump up a small tree to keep from being bitten. But the big dog stood at the foot and barked at him and would not let him come down.

Just then something went fluttering by: it was Mingo, the king flitter-mouse. "Oh! Mingo," cried Fritz, "can you not help me?"

"Indeed, I will help you; I remember how you saved my life," exclaimed little flitter-mouse. "I'm little, but my teeth are sharp."

Then he swooped down and caught the big dog by the tip of his tail and little flitter-mouse just held on as tight as he could, biting and hallooing for his little subjects to come and help. And out of the darkness they came by dozens; and they bit and snapped at the dog, who couldn't catch them because they were so swift, you know, until at last he ran away as hard as he could, yelping and howling. Fritz stopped crying and commenced to laugh, it was so funny.

Then he slipped down out of the tree and hurried to the doctor's house, but before he got there all the little flitter-mice, with Mingo in the lead, came flying up and told him how they had chased the bad dog under a house.

"We will go along with you, Fritz," said Mingo, "and if any dog bothers you we will make him sorry." So Fritz got to the doctor's house all safe, and sent him right off to his ill sister. Then when he started back, the flitter-mice flew along with him; and when any dog would rush out at Fritz they would fly at him with their sharp little teeth and send him yelping home. Fritz forgot how far it was and how cold, too, so busy was he laughing at the flitter-mice chasing the bad dogs. They enjoyed it, too, for they were glad to do something for Fritz, who had saved the life of Mingo, the king flitter-mouse.

They went along with Fritz until he was safe inside his house, and then his mother told him that the doctor had come and given little sister something that was making her quite well.

"But if the doctor had not come when he did," said Fritz's mother, "little sister might have died."

"You must thank flitter-mouse for that," said Fritz, modestly; and then he told her about how he and his little subjects had kept the dogs away and how a long time ago he had saved the life of the King flitter-mouse.

When It's Time to Pass the Dessert

Watch the smile on every face in your family when you tell them that it's another one of the forty delicious desserts made with

Bunte MARSHMALLOWS

Big, clean, air-tight tins.

Free coupon for recipe book in every can.

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Silk Sifted! The costliest silk that far off Switzerland makes is the material through which Valier's Enterprise Flour is sifted—many times, until it is absolutely flawless in its fineness.

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Origin of June Weddings

THE first people to adopt the month of June as sacred to Hy-men, the god of marriage, were the ancient Romans, who considered June the most propitious season of the year for entering upon matrimonial relations.

The Romans held that June weddings were likely to be happier than alliances contracted in any other month of the year, especially if the day chosen were that of the full moon or the conjunction of the sun and moon. They also held that of all months May was to be most avoided, as in that month newlyweds would come under the influence of spirits adverse to happy households.

These ancient marriage superstitions were retained by the Christians in the Middle Ages and even today June is considered by many to be pre-eminently the month of marriages. The word "wedding" is derived from the ancient Anglo-Saxon "wed" custom. The "wed" consisted of gifts, including a ring, given by the bridegroom to the bride.

At the marriage ceremonies in those times the father of the bride presented his son-in-law with one of his daughter's shoes as a token of the transfer of authority, and the bride was struck sharply on the head with the shoe by her new spouse as a reminder that he was henceforth master of the household.

Save the Baby Use the reliable HORLICK'S ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Upbuds every part of the body efficiently. Endorsed by thousands of Physicians, Mothers and Nurses the world over for more than a quarter of a century. Convenient, no cooking nor additional milk required. Simply dissolve in water. Agree with other foods often fail.

Sample free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis. No Substitute is "Just as Good" as HORLICK'S, the Original.

THE father of Mae Eldorado Edgren, famous in gold rush days as the "Klondike baby," died recently in Minnesota. In 1888, when just graduated from Wisconsin University, he married a classmate and together they sought wealth in the great North. The mother died in camp there, but pounds of gold were contributed by "the boys," with best wishes, to the baby. The wee girl was for long the only representative of her sex in camp.

Bits From Everywhere

MOST of Japan's pearl divers are women, who begin to learn the trade at the age of 13 or 14.

MISS FAY CLARK, a University of Oregon girl, is superintendent of schools in a Washington county of 3883 square miles, in which only 15 of 62 schools can be reached by railroad. Once in "swinging round the circle" she traveled 400 miles in a wagon without springs.

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Forget the "Slavery" Stuff; Baseball Will Be Free, Today---at Brooklyn

MR. SHORT SPORT: Proving the absolute falsity of the report concerning a shortage in ivory

-0-

By JEAN KNOTT.



CORNELL TO HAVE HARDER FIGHT TODAY'S REGATTA

Ithaca Crew Appears Best, but Columbia Is Dangerous in Varsity Race.

FORM CHOICE UNPOPULAR

Prevailing Sentiment Is Against Another Victory for Courtney's Eight.

By Dr. Walter Peet,

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Rowing Authority.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 28.—

The flags and pennants and armbands

of the shopkeepers have been taken out

of the windows. All the missing wheels

have been put on the reserve supply of

trolley cars. All the launches and

skiffs capable of baffling Davy Jones'

locker have been launched. All the

ham and cheese have been shaved

down into sandwiches. All the ice avail-

able has been packed around that sort

of summer necessity which requires

cooling, and Poughkeepsie is ready for

her one-day-in-the-year.

Everything's a ready-college atmos-

phere, betting, noise, excitement and all

the rest that goes with a Poughkeepsie

regatta. The normal population of the

town is 2,000. There were perhaps

as many as 2,100 here last night. But

a great crowd is expected this after-

noon and probably will be here. Now

that this race is no more a sure

thing for Cornell, the old enthusiasm

about it has come back, and the town

looks confidently forward to a crowd

of at least 20,000 visitors.

Expert opinion seems to favor Cor-

nell or Columbia as most likely to

win, with Pennsylvania and Syracuse

figuring pretty well up toward the

front. Popular sentiment is "Any-

thing but Cornell."

The reason for this is simply that the

Cornell colors have floated victoriously

from the top of the bridge too many

times and that, in the good of the

town and the good of the interest

in the race, the Ithacans should win no

offense than anyone else. So there you

are.

Syracuse in Hard Luck.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent had

a talk with Jim Ten Eyck of Syracuse

today. While he would say nothing

about his own crew's chances, he said

the race would be between Columbia

SPORT SALAD

BY L.C. DAVIS.

Can You Beat It?

SING a song of tough luck.

A week without a game.

For seven days and seven nights

A shower never came.

When the week was over,

A gala day was planned—

Then right away it started in

And rained to beat the band.

Fielder Alanson Jones.

WE speak of George Stallings and

Johnny McGraw

And Mack in admiring tones.

But the guy who inspires the rooters

is one Fielder Alanson Jones.

With nine wooden Indians, this wonder-

ful man

Would give us a run for our bones:

They'd play as per specifications and

plan

Of one Fielder Alanson Jones.

They might not be wonders at wielding

their bats,

Put hell stand for no loafers or drones;

And that is the reason we take off our

hats

To one Fielder Alanson Jones.

"Skip" Britton had his band all ready

for the big doling yesterday, but unfor-

tunately it rained to beat the band.

Bob Bescher wasn't satisfied with a

score fender, he had to go and twist his

ankle. Gave up a little, Bob, the season

is young.

Twenty-two thousand fans saw the

White Sox trim the Browns in Chicago

yesterday. Those Browns are a great

drawing card on the road.

Incidentally, the Sox have a lead of

one and one-half games in the pennant

race, which might possibly have induced

quite a few people to attend the game.

The Yale crew was so handicapped by

potomac poisoning she had to "poo"

Harvard in seven lengths ahead.

The Gus Williamsless Browns will be

home next Thursday. They won't seem

like the same old Browns.

At that the Browns can lose just as

consistently with Gus as with him.

Johnny Evers got into an exhibition

game Sunday and showed no sign of

lameness. With the return of the Tro-

jan, Brother Stallings will start pulling

the miracle stuff again.

There's a Reason.

THERE is no truth in the rumor that

Yale or Harvard will challenge the

EVERS AND JAMES AGAIN READY; NOW WATCH THE BRAVES

Stallings' World Champions, Only Six Games Behind, Should Begin to Climb.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Johnny Evers' return yesterday to the

Boston lineup for the first time since

early in April should cause the fans to re-

fect on this important feature of the

current National League campaign, to

wit:

The Braves are only six games out of

first place, despite the loss of Evers and

Bill James. Both now are ready to re-

turn.

If any two men of Stallings' tribe

were responsible for Boston's phenom-

enous last season they were Evers and

James. When the club on July 19 re-

lapsed last place to Pittsburgh and

showed its remarkable drive to the top,

it was Evers and James who led the

charge. Evers supplied the spark and

James in every third day with

unhittable pitching.

Only recently "Lefty" Tyler attained

his stride, he shut out Chicago and

Brooklyn in his last two outs and held

the Cards helpless for three frames when

he relieved Tom Hughes in the final

game of the series at Robison Field.

Dick Rudolph has been a consistent

winner. True he lost to the Cards, but

since then he has delivered victories over

the Superbas and Giants. Willard has

pitched consistently good ball. Hughes is

a great six-innings pitcher. No-Hit Davis

was away, the Cards haven't any such

stand at home and hit the road, where

they have hardly anything

to show for their heads.

There will be two in Pittsburgh,

two in Boston, one in Philadelphia,

two in Brooklyn and one in New

York on the trip which opens

Wednesday in Cincinnati.

Hug's men play four games with

the Reds, then jump to Pittsburgh for

a pair of double bills with the Pi-

rates before invading the East.

They, in turn, show at Boston,

Philadelphia, New York and Brook-

lyn, returning home on July 28 to

entertain the Phillies.

Here's a Difficult Task.

They will be gone 25 days and must

play 25 games, without telling on

Sundays. And that means a supreme

test for Hug's pitching staff, a staff

WRAY'S COLUMN

Pity the Poor Boxing Promoter.

IT'S easier to guess which way a "spitter" is going to break than the

vagaries of the public in the matter of laying down its little iron-men

at the box-office window. The path of pugilistic finance is littered

with the wrecks of men who thought they could feel the public pulse beat-

ing clamorously for a pugilistic attraction they controlled.

One of the most remarkable cases

of guessing wrong is found in the

Jess Willard affair, in which not only

was his championship fight a great

financial fiasco, but the chilling blight

extended itself to the white conqueror

of the Great Ethiopian Peril as well.

EVER since Dec. 26, 1908, when the

"dark" outlook settled on the

white race, pugilistically humiliated

Caucasian peoples had been crying

for the development of a man who

could trim Jack Johnson, new in-

dustry sprang up, the "white hope"

industry, resulting in the exploitation

of many heavyweights and in the mak-

ing of thousands of dollars by persons

who had otherwise have had no

financial value whatever.

In the entire period dating from

Johnson's fight in Australia,

until his overthrow in April, 1915,

six and one-half years, interest in the

heavyweight situation was almost

tense. And this was notwithstanding

the fact that Johnson, in all that

time, defended his title but four

occasions—against Jeffries, Flynn,

Moran and Willard.

One would have thought the game

would have been taken as an added

impulse when the desires of the white

race were gratified by Willard's conquest

of the black plague.

Willard, by all known methods of

reasoning ought to have been the

most popular fighter and the greatest

drawing card of any champion that

ever lived.

But behold, now! The heavy-

weight game is a dead one and

the public's reception of the

man who saved the white race

was as warm as the heart of a

warrior.

Such Is Fame!

IT is said that 450 persons greeted

Willard on his return to New

York at St. Nicholas park, that about

the same number saw him exhibit

himself for money at Boston; that

he had had no management to

Marsans Case Being Argued Before Judge Landis Today

St. Louis Federals Making Desperate Attempt to Get a Court Ruling on Their Right to Play Brilliant Outfielder—Case Pending Over a Year.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Attorneys for the Federal League today appeared in the Federal Court and asked Judge Landis to dissolve the injunction restraining Armando Marsans, former Cincinnati outfielder, from playing with the St. Louis Federals.

Judge Landis said he would hear arguments on the case this afternoon. The injunction against Marsans was entered June 22, 1914.

Judge Landis, this afternoon, promised an early decision in the injunction case involving conflicting claims to ballplayers brought about by the entrance into major baseball of the Federal League.

The announcement was made in connection with a petition seeking dissolution of the injunction which prevents Armando Marsans from playing with the St. Louis Federals. It was set forth that the time of the raids and counter raids for players, if players were enjoined from playing, but that all are working now except Marsans, who jumped from the Cincinnati Nationals.

Judge Landis declined to dissolve the injunction, which was granted by Judge Sanborn in St. Louis a year ago, but granted leave to file an intervening petition by means of which Marsans' case will be decided with the others. This case involving conflicting claims to ballplayers brought about by the entrance into major baseball of the Federal League.

The hearing is the result of more than a year's efforts on the part of the St. Louis Federals to have the case argued on its merits. The temporary injunction against Marsans was handed down at St. Paul, but jurisdiction was later taken to St. Louis, where Judge Dyer, it was thought, would take up the matter of hearing the arguments for a permanent injunction.

The Cincinnati club gave a bond of \$15,000 to cover the damages to the local Feds in case the Cincinnati owners should lose their case. In the meantime all efforts to have what the club lacks at this time.

Feds Need Marsans Badly.

An official of the local club said that the endeavor to get action on that case today was the result of the club's necessity. With a pennant in sight, the St. Louis club now finds itself seriously handicapped by the absence from the game of Marsans.

Either we are entitled to Marsans or we are not," continued the Post-Dispatch informant. "If so, we will never need him more than right now, with a pennant in sight and one weak spot in the outfield—that sometimes filled by Del Drake or again by Kirby Larus."

"It would be a serious injustice to us to be prevented from using this man now, since, in the event of a permanent injunction against Marsans, we would be unable to use him at a time when we are in the pennant hunt are not protected in any way."

If Fielder Jones can get the use of this crack hitter and fielder he will have practically an air-tight club, with the addition of a great clean-up hitter—just what the club lacks at this time.

7200 Strong Ready for the Crowds of Men Who Will Come for These Shirts Tomorrow and All This Week

Nowadays, whenever men think of shirts—they immediately think of "Nugents"—it has become second nature to them. The assortments—the values—the kind of merchandise that brought about the biggest shirt selling by far in local retail history—are always available here.



About this particular event: There are six hundred dozen brand-new shirts to go into this sale. These are special underpriced purchases made last week by our shirt buyer in the Eastern market. They are all reasonable—shirts that you will wear all summer for all purposes—dress shirts, outing and sport shirts.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| STYLES | MATERIALS |
| Soft Cuff Negligee Shirts. | Plain Mercerized Pongee. |
| Starched Cuff Negligee Shirts. | Fancy Repps. |
| Starched Cuff Plaited Shirts. | Fancy Satin-Striped Pongee. |
| Soft Collar Outing Shirts. | Fancy Woven Mercerized Madras. |
| New Sport Shirts. | Fancy Russian Corded Pongee. |
| | Fancy Silk Clipped Madras Pongee.</ |

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

WET HARVEST WEATHER HELPS WHEAT BULLS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 28.—Storms in the harvest region gave an upward swing today to the price of wheat. Damage and delay were expected to be serious in both Minnesota and Kansas. Firmness of Liverpool quotations counted also against the bears. The opening here was ranging from 44 1/2 to 45 1/2 higher, was followed by additional gains, but later the market reacted to a considerable extent.

Corn hardened owing to prospects of unsettled weather. Offerings were light. After opening to 24 1/2, the market recovered somewhat though without any decided weak-

Lower prices for hogs carried down provisions. On the break, packers were credited with giving the market support.

Assertions that the Missouri wheat crop had been materially harmed by the rains and Hessian fly tended afterward to cause a rally. Meanwhile seaboard demand for oil

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	1.00	1.01	1.00	1.00
Barley	0.75	0.76	0.75	0.75
Oats	0.45	0.46	0.45	0.45
Flour	1.25	1.26	1.25	1.25
Beans	0.80	0.81	0.80	0.80
Peas	0.60	0.61	0.60	0.60
Butter	1.50	1.51	1.50	1.50
Eggs	0.25	0.26	0.25	0.25
Corn	0.35	0.36	0.35	0.35
Soybeans	0.90	0.91	0.90	0.90
Lard	1.00	1.01	1.00	1.00
Sugar	0.15	0.16	0.15	0.15

PORK				
July	\$10.65	\$10.67	\$10.50	\$10.65
Sept.	17.00	17.15	16.85	17.12
July	9.11-15	9.22	9.12	9.20
Sept.	9.42-46	9.47-50	9.40	9.43-5
July	10.17	10.21	10.17	10.27
Sept.	10.47	10.51	10.47	10.57

◆

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Raw sugar barely steady; centrifugal, 4.53¢-4.55¢; molasses, 4.06¢-4.12¢; refined, 4.75¢-4.80¢; crushed, 4.60¢; mold, A, 4.53¢; cubes, 4.53¢; xxx, pure, 4.53¢; white, 4.53¢; cut, 4.53¢; cracked, 4.53¢; Diamond "A," 4.61¢; confectioners', "A," 4.61¢; No. 1, 4.58¢.

Sugar futures declined 1 to 2 points early today on scattered selling and prompted more favorable weather in Cuba.

◆

Chicago Grain.

FE. No. 1 hard, \$1.22 1/2; No. 2, 1.20. Corn—No. 1, \$1.22; No. 2, 1.20. Meal—No. 1, 81c; No. 2, 80c. Oats—No. 1, 71c; No. 2, 70c. Hay—No. 1, 12c; No. 2, 11c. Timothy, \$1.50-6.00. Clover, \$3.50-6.00. Pork—4-6-10. Lard—9-10. Hides—10-12.12.

Peris Grain.

PEORIA, Ill. June 28.—Corn—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 74c; No. 3 white, 73c; No. 4 white, 72c; No. 5 white, 71c; No. 6 white, 70c; No. 7 white, 69c; No. 8 white, 68c; No. 9 white, 67c; No. 10 white, 66c; No. 11 white, 65c; No. 12 white, 64c; No. 13 white, 63c; No. 14 white, 62c; No. 15 white, 61c; No. 16 white, 60c; No. 17 white, 59c; No. 18 white, 58c; No. 19 white, 57c; No. 20 white, 56c; No. 21 white, 55c; No. 22 white, 54c; No. 23 white, 53c; No. 24 white, 52c; No. 25 white, 51c; No. 26 white, 50c; No. 27 white, 49c; No. 28 white, 48c; No. 29 white, 47c; No. 30 white, 46c; No. 31 white, 45c; No. 32 white, 44c; No. 33 white, 43c; No. 34 white, 42c; No. 35 white, 41c; No. 36 white, 40c; No. 37 white, 39c; No. 38 white, 38c; No. 39 white, 37c; No. 40 white, 36c; No. 41 white, 35c; No. 42 white, 34c; No. 43 white, 33c; No. 44 white, 32c; No. 45 white, 31c; No. 46 white, 30c; No. 47 white, 29c; No. 48 white, 28c; No. 49 white, 27c; No. 50 white, 26c; No. 51 white, 25c; No. 52 white, 24c; No. 53 white, 23c; No. 54 white, 22c; No. 55 white, 21c; No. 56 white, 20c; No. 57 white, 19c; No. 58 white, 18c; No. 59 white, 17c; No. 60 white, 16c; No. 61 white, 15c; No. 62 white, 14c; No. 63 white, 13c; No. 64 white, 12c; No. 65 white, 11c; No. 66 white, 10c; No. 67 white, 9c; No. 68 white, 8c; No. 69 white, 7c; No. 70 white, 6c; No. 71 white, 5c; No. 72 white, 4c; No. 73 white, 3c; No. 74 white, 2c; No. 75 white, 1c; No. 76 white, 0c; No. 77 white, 0c; No. 78 white, 0c; No. 79 white, 0c; No. 80 white, 0c; No. 81 white, 0c; No. 82 white, 0c; No. 83 white, 0c; No. 84 white, 0c; No. 85 white, 0c; No. 86 white, 0c; No. 87 white, 0c; No. 88 white, 0c; No. 89 white, 0c; No. 90 white, 0c; No. 91 white, 0c; No. 92 white, 0c; No. 93 white, 0c; No. 94 white, 0c; No. 95 white, 0c; No. 96 white, 0c; No. 97 white, 0c; No. 98 white, 0c; No. 99 white, 0c; No. 100 white, 0c.

Toledo Grain.

TOLEDO, O. June 28.—Wheat—Cash, \$1.22; July, \$1.21; August, \$1.20. Corn—No. 2 white, 74c; No. 3 white, 73c; No. 4 white, 72c; No. 5 white, 71c; No. 6 white, 70c; No. 7 white, 69c; No. 8 white, 68c; No. 9 white, 67c; No. 10 white, 66c; No. 11 white, 65c; No. 12 white, 64c; No. 13 white, 63c; No. 14 white, 62c; No. 15 white, 61c; No. 16 white, 60c; No. 17 white, 59c; No. 18 white, 58c; No. 19 white, 57c; No. 20 white, 56c; No. 21 white, 55c; No. 22 white, 54c; No. 23 white, 53c; No. 24 white, 52c; No. 25 white, 51c; No. 26 white, 50c; No. 27 white, 49c; No. 28 white, 48c; No. 29 white, 47c; No. 30 white, 46c; No. 31 white, 45c; No. 32 white, 44c; No. 33 white, 43c; No. 34 white, 42c; No. 35 white, 41c; No. 36 white, 40c; No. 37 white, 39c; No. 38 white, 38c; No. 39 white, 37c; No. 40 white, 36c; No. 41 white, 35c; No. 42 white, 34c; No. 43 white, 33c; No. 44 white, 32c; No. 45 white, 31c; No. 46 white, 30c; No. 47 white, 29c; No. 48 white, 28c; No. 49 white, 27c; No. 50 white, 26c; No. 51 white, 25c; No. 52 white, 24c; No. 53 white, 23c; No. 54 white, 22c; No. 55 white, 21c; No. 56 white, 20c; No. 57 white, 19c; No. 58 white, 18c; No. 59 white, 17c; No. 60 white, 16c; No. 61 white, 15c; No. 62 white, 14c; No. 63 white, 13c; No. 64 white, 12c; No. 65 white, 11c; No. 66 white, 10c; No. 67 white, 9c; No. 68 white, 8c; No. 69 white, 7c; No. 70 white, 6c; No. 71 white, 5c; No. 72 white, 4c; No. 73 white, 3c; No. 74 white, 2c; No. 75 white, 1c; No. 76 white, 0c; No. 77 white, 0c; No. 78 white, 0c; No. 79 white, 0c; No. 80 white, 0c; No. 81 white, 0c; No. 82 white, 0c; No. 83 white, 0c; No. 84 white, 0c; No. 85 white, 0c; No. 86 white, 0c; No. 87 white, 0c; No. 88 white, 0c; No. 89 white, 0c; No. 90 white, 0c; No. 91 white, 0c; No. 92 white, 0c; No. 93 white, 0c; No. 94 white, 0c; No. 95 white, 0c; No. 96 white, 0c; No. 97 white, 0c; No. 98 white, 0c; No. 99 white, 0c; No. 100 white, 0c.

Oil Quotations.

LINKED—No. 1, 1.22; No. 2, 1.21; No. 3, 1.20. Lard—No. 1, 1.22; No. 2, 1.21; No. 3, 1.20. Hides—No. 1, 1.22; No. 2, 1.21; No. 3, 1.20. Pork—No. 1, 1.22; No. 2, 1.21; No. 3, 1.20. Corn—No. 1, 1.22; No. 2, 1.21; No. 3, 1.20. Oats—No. 1, 1.22; No. 2, 1.21; No. 3, 1.20. Hay—No. 1, 1.22; No. 2, 1.21; No. 3, 1.20. Timothy, 1.22-1.23. Clover, 1.22-1.23. Pork—4-6-10. Lard—9-10. Hides—10-12.12.

FINANCIAL.

July 1st Interest

More than \$270,000,000 will be distributed on July 1st

in the form of interest and

dividends. Are you, as a money saver, getting your *full share* of this?

If each dollar you save is not *safely* earning 5 to 6% from the day it is deposited, then you are not making your savings work to their *full capacity*.

Our booklet "Scientific Saving" explains *clearly* a simple, common-sense plan.

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Going**

of July?

pend next Sunday,
day we celebrate"

e made a glorious
y adding the big

-Dispatch

ur other holiday

eds of special 4th of
ures. Don't fail to see

logravure

painting, "Signing of Declaration of Independ-

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CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd.—v
highest prices. Neesenfeld,
Phone Belmont 3021, or call at s
CLOTHING—For sale, lady's
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also ladies' dresses, Delmar 955,
Galbra. 4428 Pace bl.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.
